

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVII—Number 46

1991 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1991

USPS 416-980
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Community Conference is Friday

Community Conference II will be held Friday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Gore Road in Locke Mills.

Organizers of the conference describe it as an attempt to enlist the energies of the entire community in an effort to move Bethel and the other towns of SAD #44 toward a "preferred future."

More than 200 people have already taken part in pre-conference focus groups. Organizers say that a turnout of half that number for Friday's day-long conference would be considered a success.

The conference is open to all, with no charge. It is asked, however, that anyone planning to attend call the SAD #44 Adult Ed. office, 824-2780, before Friday.

They're skiing at Sunday River, making snow at Mt. Abram

The local ski season is officially underway.

The Sunday River Ski Resort opened for the season on Wednesday, Nov. 6—its second earliest opening ever. The resort opened with one lift and one trail, and opened another lift and four more trails by the weekend.

More lifts and trails are being added throughout the week, according to communications director Skip King.

And in nearby Locke Mills, Mt. Abram began making snow yesterday (Tuesday) in preparation for a planned opening on Nov. 30.

Sunday River began its first weekend with more open trails than at any time in its history. The rapid opening was made possible by a 35 percent increase in snowmaking capacity.

See SKIING, page 2

Middle school considered for national recognition

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar Middle School is one of four Maine schools being considered for commendation by the National Elementary School Recognition Program.

At a meeting last month of the SAD #44 Board of Directors, middle school principal Bruce Bell said that a team of reviewers from the state Department of Education will be at the school tomorrow, Nov. 14, to look at the school's programs.

Bell completed a lengthy application form to enter the process. On the application he answered specific questions about test scores and listed the school's programs and curricula. "The state comes on-site to verify what you

See MIDDLE SCHOOL, page 3

Sad end to an outstanding season



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—Telstar High School's Shilo Hutchins, second left, heads for the bench as fellow senior tri-captains Amy Hannon and Jen Bailey collapse on the Bowdoin College field after their final attempt on goal at the state Class C field hockey championship game Saturday. The 1-0 loss was

also the first taste of defeat for the Rebels this season. The girls finished up the season with a 15-1 record and the Western Maine Class C and Mountain Valley Class C titles. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom. More photos page 9.)

State title eludes Rebels

By WENDY HANSCOM

The cheers turned to tears Saturday at Bowdoin College, as the Telstar Rebels once again fell short in their bid for a state championship Class C field hockey title.

It was the Rebels' third defeat in a state title game in as many years. Like the two past attempts, the game was lost by a single goal, as the previously undefeated Rebels were beaten this time by Eastern Maine champion Foxcroft Academy 1-0.

The Rebels lost by identical scores to Winthrop in 1989 and Orono in 1990.

"We played very well in the first-half," said co-coach Sally Hannon. "In the second-half they seemed to be quicker to the ball. The team that we played against had only been scored on three times in the regular season and the play-offs."

The game started slowly, with most of the first-half action taking place at mid-field, well away from either team's goal.

But there were moments of excitement—the 200 or so Telstar fans who had traveled to the game went wild just before the end of the first half

See REBEL HOCKEY, page 9

Woodstock will manage septic system grant for conservation school

The town of Woodstock will oversee the construction of a new septic system for the Maine Conservation School on Lake Christopher.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the funds for the new septic system come from a \$25,000 grant the town applied for from the Maine Small Community Small Grant Program.

The town will be accepting bids for the septic system construction for the next two weeks, he said. He estimated that the system would cost approximately \$20,000.

The conservation school's current system outdated, according to Steve Wight, the president of the school's board. "The present system consists of cesspools that are very close to the lake," Wight said. "It is a potential polluter. Nobody has identified any pollution, but it often stops-up and requires work and would most certainly be judged illegal by today's standards."

See WOODSTOCK, page 2

Local officials looking for ways to offset loss of more state funds

But worst impact from governor's proposals for eliminating state's \$121 million budget gap would not be felt until next year.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The state budget cuts proposed last week by Gov. McKernan will lead inevitably to higher taxes and reduced services at the local level, according to a number of area officials, but the impact will vary from town to town and in most cases will not be seriously felt until town meeting season in the spring.

Faced with an impending \$121.5 million shortfall in the fiscal 1992 budget, the governor proposed downsizing state government and reducing various state programs. The most significant of these cuts from the local point of view were the proposed elimination of state revenue sharing, reduction of general assistance aid and yet another cut in state aid to schools.

The proposals must still be approved by the Democratically controlled

State revenue sharing

	1990-91 actual	1991-92 estimated	Estimated loss under governor's plan
Andover	(unavailable)	\$39,260	\$19,630
Bethel	\$97,794	108,355	54,178
Greenwood	35,506	33,475	16,737
Newry	7,303	12,285	6,143
West Paris	66,531	57,850	28,925
Woodstock	52,235	68,835	34,418

state legislature, which is likely to come up with its own version of a cut-back plan. And various groups have been meeting in Augusta over the past week to protest aspects of the cutsback and—in some cases at least—to suggest their own plan for dealing with the latest budget crisis.

The McKernan plan calls for the elimination of state revenue sharing as of Jan. 1—halfway through the state's fiscal year. Revenue sharing is used by local municipalities to reduce the property tax rate, but the move would have little effect in most SAD #44 towns, since their fiscal years follow

the calendar year and end on Dec. 31.

In Bethel, however, where the fiscal year—like the state's—runs from July 1 to June 30, the governor's plan would mean the loss of approximately \$54,000 that is already built into the current year's budget. "That's what they told us we'd be getting when we set our tax rate," said Town Manager Madeleine Henley.

The loss would have to be made up from somewhere, she said, possibly by tapping the unappropriated fund balance or cutting services.

But neither option is attractive. The town's unappropriated fund balance stands at approximately \$120,000, she said, which is enough to cover the shortfall, but not to do so and still leave the town with a prudent reserve against possible emergency expenses.

See REVENUE, page 4

Bethel man robbed at knife-point by hitchhiker

Laurence Chadbourne of Bethel reported to police last Wednesday that he had been held up at knife-point by a hitchhiker.

Chadbourne described the hitchhiker as a white man, 25 to 30 years old, five-foot-seven-inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, with well-kept long dark hair, according to Oxford County Sheriff's Office Chief

See ROBBERY, page 3



LOOKING TOWARD ANOTHER WORLD CUP—U.S. Ski Team member Julie Persien of Auburn, right, oversees a dry-land strength exercise for Gould Academy ski team members. Persien, a likely U.S. competitor in the upcoming Olympics, was the only U.S. skier to win a world cup event in the 1991 season. To the left, Gould math instructor and ski jumping coach John Wight,

at his annual "introduction to jumping" talk, attempts to find and coax a fledgling group of jumpers to flight on skis. This year's group includes past junior national team member, senior Dan Boyle. The academy's jump, located on the Sunday River Road, is now lighted for night practice—maybe it's easier if you can't look down. (Photos by Kirk Siegel)

Bethel Community BLOOD DRIVE

At Gould Academy Bingham Gym

Tues., Nov. 19th 12 - 5 PM

For more information call Pat Donovan - 824-2161

Come and participate: COMMUNITY II

PLANNING OUR FUTURE

Friday • Nov. 15, 1991 9:00-4:00
Locke Mills Legion Hall

OPEN HOUSE

Telstar Regional High School will hold its first Open House this year on Thursday, November 14th, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Parents are cordially invited to come in and meet the teachers and share some refreshments with us.

Opinions

The magic's in the doing

Congratulations to the Telstar High School field hockey squad, for the third straight year the Western Maine Class C champions.

That's a rare accomplishment and truly one to be proud of. Sadly, the girls once again fell short in their bid for the state title. But as Magic Johnson reminded us all last week, every winning streak in life must eventually end. And what matters at the final bell, whistle or farewell is not how many titles we've captured, but the class with which we've played the game.

These girls played with guts, savored their wins and wept at the final loss.

That's life. And that's class.

—MRD

A community opportunity

Community Conference II will be held Friday at the Locke Mill American Legion Hall.

Attending the conference means a day-long commitment of time, but it is time well spent. This is a rare opportunity for us all to get together as a community to assess our present and develop the tools for, if not controlling our future, at least seeing that we influence it as positively as possible.

The last such conference, in 1987, was midwife to a number of worthwhile follow-up projects, including town recycling and conservation committees, affordable housing and child-care studies, and the Mahoosuc Arts Council. And it helped to establish an informal network of citizens who have tackled other local issues.

But, as we have said here before, such endeavors succeed best when they draw on the widest possible range of participants, when they reflect the genuine diversity of perspectives and values that make up the community.

For example, by taking part in one of the preliminary focus groups, representatives of the local woods-products industry helped to ensure that the views of private landowners, as well as those who make their economic contribution to the community through their work in that industry, are incorporated into the conference process.

Without such input, the final "vision" of the conference would be skewed and partial.

Participation in a focus group is not a prerequisite for attending the conference—everyone is welcome. We hope as many people as possible attend.

And for those who might be more regionally minded, the Western Mountains Caucus will hold a public meeting tonight in Farmington. In many ways the caucus is attempting to do for western Maine what Community Conference II hopes to do for the Bethel area—enable it to pro-actively manage its own future.

The caucus is also attempting to find ways to increase the region's feeble clout in the state legislature. That in itself is a good reason for making the trip.

The caucus will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fairbanks Union Church, which is located just north of the city.

—MRD

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

As we gear up for winter, I would like to respectfully remind everybody of some cold facts. First of all, the parking ban is in effect. It is unlawful to park a vehicle in a town road overnight from Nov. 1 to April 1. Second, it is a class E crime to obstruct the public way. In Maine, windrows of snow in the town road (usually left by plowing driveways across the streets) has been found to be criminal. Third, while nobody aims at mailboxes when plowing roads, some will get damaged each year. Please have patience with your public employees, and if it appears that the location of your box, or other item in the right-of-way, is a problem, relocate it. Finally, it has been brought to my attention that children have been known to build snow castles in the snow banks on the roadside. This is a dangerous pastime and should be discouraged. Banked snow is notoriously shifty, please, keep the children away.

On the positive side, the practice of making small amounts of winter sand available to residents for their private residential use is unchanged. Additionally, the selectmen agreed at the request of several businesses, to continue to sell winter sand from the stockpile at the town garage. A contractor or business that wishes to purchase winter sand from the town should place their prepaid order at the town office as soon as possible after Nov. 19.

An odd thing, in exploring this topic for the board, I discovered that several individuals have been taking the winter sand, which is freely available for private residential use, but then selling it in the course of their snow-

plowing activities. I need to make it clear that the selectmen intend that no charge will be applied to a resident picking up a pile of sand to toss on their own drive or walk; but a person in the business of plowing and sanding must pay for the winter sand they take from the town. In other words, the town is not in the business of supplying free winter sand for people to sell. If you are going to sell winter sand that you have acquired from the town, you must order it beforehand, and pay for that order. This will be enforced through a permit system.

Madeleine Hanley
Town Manager

Sen. Mitchell aide in Bethel next week

Senator George J. Mitchell announces that his field representative, Janet P. Welch, will hold office hours on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Bethel town office from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

"Anyone wishing to bring to my attention their problems or concerns with the federal government is urged to meet with Janet during her visit," Sen. Mitchell said. Sen. Mitchell maintains a field office in Androscoggin County to service the Androscoggin-Oxford-Franklin Counties area. It is located at 11 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, and is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This office can be reached by calling 784-0163.

Here's how area towns voted

Alb'y And'vr Bthl/Mason Gilead Gnw'd Hanover Newry Upton WParis Wstock Milton TOTALS

		#1: Turnpike widening and transportation policy											
For	59	196	492/ 9		38	97	67	69	18	239	205	13	1,502
Against	32	78	361/ 7		15	115	43	68	7	220	139	9	1,094
		#2: Prison system bond											
For	27	84	232/ 4		15	72	39	42	15	143	110	8	791
Against	64	187	599/12		38	138	71	92	10	301	227	14	1,753
		#3: Sewage and water bond											
For	32	123	354/ 2	24	76	48	61	8		176	110	10	1,024
Against	59	148	461/14	29	135	61	75	16		272	225	11	1,526
		#4: Development bond											
For	31	104	279/ 3	22	84	43	49	8		198	139	14	974
Against	58	165	549/13	31	125	66	84	16		250	196	8	1,561
		#5: Public lands bond											
For	44	131	374/ 5		28	91	53	64	12	205	137	11	1,155
Against	47	139	465/11		27	121	55	72	13	245	199	11	1,405
		#6: Recycling and landfill clean-up bond											
For	46	132	396/ 5		31	87	74	71	12	207	151	12	1,224
Against	45	136	430/11		21	121	46	65	13	250	186	9	1,333
		#7: State parks renovations bond											
For	21	72	247/ 3		16	63	53	41	10	148	87	11	772
Against	60	194	578/13		37	149	57	93	15	305	242	11	1,754
		#8: Roads, bridges, airport and harbor improvements bond											
For	48	139	497/ 4		32	114	64	81	18	274	210	19	1,500
Against	42	129	330/11		22	95	46	55	7	181	119	2	1,039
		#9: Maine state retirement system constitutional amendment											
For	66	177	593/ 8		38	149	69	97	16	316	224	16	1,769
Against	23	91	230/ 8		13	57	38	37	9	140	110	6	762

AS MAINE GOES, so went the SAD #44 area towns in last week's election. Local voters followed their fellow citizens statewide in approving the petition to halt the widening of the Maine Turnpike, a transportation bond issue and a constitutional amendment, but rejecting the remaining six bond issues on the ballot.

Letters to the editor

COME TO THE CONFERENCE

To the Editor:
The task force planning Community Conference II would like to invite residents of the area to attend the conference on Friday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

The challenges and opportunities are many as we look toward the year 2000, and the Conference is part of a process of planning and action which will allow residents of the area to move toward a "preferred future," rather than operating in a mode of reacting after the fact.

Residents attending the Conference will commit themselves to a day of serious thought and hard work, which will hopefully result in the beginning of a process of community action on a variety of issues. The Conference process is based on the premise that individuals working together can indeed make a difference, and that the process itself is rewarding for individual participants and for the area.

The results of the Conference will be shared via media with those whose schedules do not permit them to attend. Future meetings of task groups which come out of the Conference will be announced in the Citizen and new members will be welcomed. Underwriters for the Conference are Bethel Rotary, Bethel Savings Bank, Sunday River Ski Resort, SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, Jackson-Silver Post, Ginn and McGinn and Sunday River Inn.

So—if your issues are recreational, economic, or related to education, health, public services, local government, Community Conference II will allow you an opportunity to work with others who share your dreams. Please call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, to let us know you are coming. There is no charge for attending, and you may bring your lunch or purchase soup and sandwiches from the Legion. Just come!

Cathy Newell
Director
SAD #44
Adult and Community Education

BUCKLE UP

To the Editor:
On Oct. 31 I was involved in an accident on Route 26 due to hazardous road conditions. The accident did \$3,800 damage to my vehicle while allowing me to walk away from the scene after extricating myself from my seat belt which was securely fastened. In fact, I was capable of walking up a ravine onto the shoulder of Route 26 and getting help.

As Rick Parent's father, of Parent Lumber, said "We have just seen a miracle," and I believe a miracle occurred. Mr. Parent saw the accident and had called for help.

Officer Summers of Mechanic Falls was soon on the scene as was the Mechanic Falls Rescue and the Poland Springs Rescue. John McCauley and Ulla Hanks transported me to Central Maine. I wish to thank these people for their compassion and understanding at a time I was totally traumatized. I especially want to thank John McCauley who took the time to pray with me while I was alone in the hospital before treatment. I can only say here that you can take the prayer out of schools but never out of the hearts of men and for that I am grateful.

In writing, my message is just that I was once a person who was simply too busy to "bother" with seat belts—I got smart and as a result I am alive today. I hope others get this message, we don't always get a second chance. As one who has to utilize Route 26 frequently I hope that a fair portion of

the approved \$29.7 million will go to improving this highway, which is a safety hazard to all who live in the Oxford Hills area and have to travel one hour on this precipitous route before reaching the Maine Turnpike.

Dorothy Duddy
North Waterford

OUTDOOR CHALLENGES

To the Editor:
The Telstar OSLC (Outdoor Skills and Leadership Challenge) groups have started yet another exciting year full of both personal and group challenges. This past month both groups have participated in the rocks course up Bald Mt., where each individual learns to be responsible for the climber while the climber experiences the nerve racking but exhilarating climb to the top.

The next week the groups ventured to the ropes course at the Outward Bound Center. This poses numerous different individual challenges at great heights and great trust for the support group on the ground. But from all this the rewards of accomplishments and teamwork are incomparable.

Just this past week, both groups were involved in a leadership facilitating day with the sixth-graders at Telstar. The sixth grade was split up into groups with OSLC leaders and underwent a series of group challenges, starting from simple and easy to more difficult ones.

This program was exclusively planned by the leaders and designed to be a day of fun and safety. It was a tremendous success and was topped off with one last group challenge of both sixth-graders and leaders. Once again the group found great success and all left with a feeling of accomplishment as well as a positive attitude. In fact, many sixth-graders asked if this could be done all the time.

So far the OSLC groups have gained so much in all personal and group areas. This is only the beginning—at

the end of this month, they will take a three day camping trip which will include their newly learned map and compass skills. No one can predict what will happen but rest assured that whatever does, it will be for the better and closer bonds will be formed.

To keep up with the expenses, the OSLC group are raffling off a cord of wood to be drawn right before Thanksgiving vacation. It's worth it to them as well as yourself to buy one.

Jolana Rotford
Telstar High School

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT THE NORTH PARIS HALL

To the Editor:
There seems to be a complete misconception about me and the North Paris Hall. First, I never went to the town selectmen to complain about the lack of supervision.

If you are renting the hall: be aware that there is no phone for emergencies, only an outhouse and room for about 40 cars on both sides of the road.

In the 10 years that I've been there the police have been called every year by a neighbor to break up fights that occur at the weddings and family reunions.

They failed to tell you that I not only cooked for the hall but I also kept an eye on it.

It is a nice little hall for the older people's supper, but they are not the problem.

If they really care about the hall then let's see them put those concerns into action.

One individual blocked that of our driveway and become verbally abusive to us after we asked him to pull up which he had plenty of room to do. Even the police officer said "No one has to put up with that." He then went and complained to the town selectmen.

Monique Bailey
North Paris



THUMBS UPI Telstar junior Betty Coolidge and senior Matt Cox show their enthusiasm for one of the Outward Bound low-ropes elements. The two were among a group of students taking part in a recent Outdoor Skills Leadership Challenge Course.

Skiing

Continued from page 1

which allows the resort to run up to 200 snowguns simultaneously. The increase also allows more snow to be produced at the warmer temperatures typical of November. Ninety-five percent of Sunday River's skiable terrain, which consists of 480 acres spread across more than 70 trails, are covered by snowmaking.

Data tracked at the resort indicates a strong potential for a 12th straight record season. Reservations are currently running 25 percent ahead of last winter, and season pass sales are showing gains over the previous winter's record. Additionally, calls requesting information on opening are

running well ahead of last winter, during which the resort posted a 12 percent gain in skier visits. It was one of only three eastern ski areas to post a gain last year.

"This winter, skiers are more interested in value than ever before," said Sunday River Vice President/Marketing Tim Cohen. "They know that we offer the most reliable snow and skiing in the East."

The resort expects to expand skiable terrain to its South Ridge learning area by the coming weekend. Current ski condition reports may be obtained by calling 824-6400.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House:

A capacity crowd attended the November monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society Thursday evening to hear Margaret Joy Tibbetts discuss Bethel doctors in the early years of the 20th century to the 1950s.

Miss Tibbetts, chair of the Society's Board of Trustees, is the daughter of one of the doctors she discussed, Dr. Raymond R. Tibbetts (1875-1958).

In her discussion, she outlined the difficulties faced by doctors in the early 20th century. Roads were poor so house calls were often difficult. With the arrival of the telephone beginning in 1885 doctors could be in touch with their patients and emergencies could be brought to their attention much faster than in the 19th century.

Increasingly medicine was based on scientific principles, but doctors were important community figures and developed close relationships with many of their patients. Besides her father, Miss Tibbetts discussed Dr. John Twaddle, his son Dr. Widd Twaddle, Dr. I.H. Wight, and Dr. Homer Lawrence.

Prior to the program portion of the meeting, president Jane Hosterman announced that the next monthly meeting would be held on Dec. 5 and feature the annual "Christmas with the Masons." The gifts of the month were two training guns used by the Bethel Home Guard about 50 years ago, the donation of John K. Brown.

Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett reported that his book "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History" had now been sent to the bindery. He pointed to a photocopy of the proposed cover of the book, which was mounted on the wall for all to see. It will be printed next week and sent down to Concord, N.H. where the book is being bound.

Ken Bohr's report on Bethel's historical issues that will be discussed at the community conference was made available for members to review. Persis Post announced the refreshments for the evening: all contained pumpkin pie, breads, cakes, etc.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago:
Bethel was selected as the site for a Hallmark Greeting Card television commercial. Frieden Dorf Distinctive Creations, owned by Fay Corrin, opened in Bryant Pond. Heidi Holt was selected as Oxford County Farm Bureau Queen.

20 years ago:
A major equipment manufacturer donated several pieces of scientific equipment to Telstar Regional High School.

Births: Jennifer Jordan, Mathew Olson
Marriage: Andre Dupont and Eileen Roberts
Deaths: Ramsey Walton Reynolds, Agnes B. Twaddle, Myrtle Morrison, Eva Dube.

30 years ago:
State Trooper William Bickford was handcuffed to a tree near Bethel. Furniture Stock in West Bethel by a woman from Kansas City, Mo. and a 15 year old boy from Norman, Okla. following a routine defective-headlight check. The Maine District Church of the Nazarene purchased the former John Howe property on Broad Street.

Deaths: Leona Stevens, Charles Frost
Birth: Angela Wheeler
Deaths: Leona Stevens, Charles Frost

40 years ago:
A new concrete sidewalk was constructed from the junction of Elm Street up Main Street, replacing the one laid in 1885. Ernest Perkins was elected Master of Bethel Lodge No. 97 AF and AM.

Birth: Janice Little
Deaths: Alfred Hazelton, Marguerite Cowan.

50 years ago:
The first oil was pumped through the Portland-Montreal pipeline. Erma Thurston Young was appointed the leader of the newly organized British War Relief Unit of Bethel. Hope Bean (Tibbetts) was elected president of the Gould Academy Girls' Athletic Council.

Marriage: Waneta Tibbetts and John MacKenzie, Jr.
Deaths: Quincy Perham, Otto Lane, Geneva Spence

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

standards."

The remaining \$5,000 from the grant money can be used to repair residential septic systems, Maxfield said. Townspeople with currently failed systems or systems piping straight into water or wetlands can apply for grant money, he said. The grant will pay 90 percent of the construction costs, and the homeowner is responsible for 10 percent.

In other town matters discussed at last week's selectmen's meeting, Maxfield noted that construction work has begun on the town garage eves. The project will be complete in a few weeks, he said, and is projected to cost about \$4,000.

Selectmen also approved the purchase of six tire rims for one of the town's plow trucks, at an expense of \$1,800.

Maxfield told the board the winter sand stockpile is complete. He said the town also needs a new appeals board member. Rosemary Geraghty's term on the board has expired, he said, and she will not seek another term.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Bethel police log—

On Monday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. police issued a permit to a Bethel resident to operate an uninspected motor vehicle to an inspection station.

At 10 p.m. a Bethel resident turned in a blue ice chest found in Bethel village along with a large set of keys.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 10:45 a.m. a West Bethel resident reported that a firewood was being stolen from a Broad Street inn.

At 12 p.m. a Broad Street inn requested extra patrol.

At 12:30 p.m. an Old Grover Hill Road resident reported a subject driving dangerously on Main Street.

At 2:20 p.m. police unlocked a vehicle for a Portland resident.

At 7:30 p.m. a Sunday River Road resident reported seeing a woman driving a vehicle on Main Street with a small child in her lap.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. a Route 2 store clerk reported receiving a bad check.

At 3:40 p.m. police helped the

Warden's Service locate two juveniles.

At 4:30 p.m. police assisted Bethel Rescue with a call at the Sudbury Village.

At 8:20 p.m. police returned to the Sudbury Village to assist Bethel rescue with another call.

At 10:52 p.m. police responded to a report of a domestic dispute on Tyler Street.

At 11:09 p.m. police helped the Oxford County Sheriff's Office investigate an armed robbery.

On Thursday, Nov. 7 at 12:25 a.m. police arrested a Bethel resident for operating without a license.

At 5:30 p.m. police searched for a lost Massachusetts hunter. Other members of his hunting party found the missing man.

On Friday, Nov. 8 at 9:15 a.m. S.A.D. #44 employee reported criminal trespass on a school bus by a juvenile.

At 11:22 a.m. a Bethel resident reported a possible prowler.

West Paris voters approve continued beer and wine sales

West Paris residents voted last week to allow the sale of beer and wine for consumption off premises on weekdays.

The town has at least three stores which have been selling beer and wine during the week for years, according to selectman Howard Gurney.

Tuesday's vote on the issue was prompted by Lloyd Poland's August application for a permit to sell wine at the Trap Corner Store. The Licensing Division of the State Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages informed selectmen that the sale of beer and wine during the week had never been approved by West Paris voters. However, the

bureau did find a town approved vote for Sunday sales of beer and wine in 1977.

Selectman Wade Rainey said the board has done some of their own research, but couldn't find a record of a town vote on allowing the sales other than Sunday either.

The vote was held last Tuesday and the town has now officially approved weekday sales of beer and wine.

Place changed for Newry benefit supper

The location for the benefit supper for the family of Michael Conkright,



"INTERVIEW FROM AMERICA, HURRAH," by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, was one of two pieces put on Friday and Saturday by the Gould Academy Student Theater Workshop. Here, Brigitta Dubin, left, Samantha Decker, Melanie Stowell, Andrea Parelli, Jill Nowak, Alexis Slaybaugh, Rachel Slack and Tracy Bachelder join in exploring with physical choreography and voice the mechanism of modern urban America. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)



WADING INTO THEIR WHARF WORK—Members of the Maine Army National Guard's Delta Company, 262nd Combat Engineer Battalion spend much of Sunday replacing the public wharf on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. The Guard donated the labor, and the town authorized (at town meeting) spending up to \$3,600 for work on the wharf. The work includes granite

slabs around the perimeter of the wharf, gravel fill and paving over the interior. Selectman and Road Commissioner Percy Monk helped supervise the work, which will be completed by the town highway department. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

who was injured in a car accident Oct. 28, has been changed.

The Nov. 16, 8 p.m. supper will be held at the Bear River Grange Hall in Newry, instead of the Sunday River Fire Station.

Michael will be recovering from his injuries at Maine Medical Center in Portland for at least the next three months, according to his mother, Pam.

Robbery

Continued from page 1

Deputy Ben Conant.

Chadbourne told police he was driving west on Route 30 around 10:30 p.m. when he stopped to pick up the hitchhiker, who was wearing a jean jacket, jeans and one black and one white sneaker.

Chadbourne said he thought at the time he knew the hitchhiker, but when he stopped he realized he did not.

Chadbourne said he agreed nonetheless to give the hitchhiker a ride, but when the man got in Chadbourne's car he put a knife to the driver's throat and demanded his money.

Chadbourne gave the man the money he had with him, which was only \$4.

The hitchhiker then asked Chadbourne to let him off at the intersection of the Middle Intervale and East Bethel roads, Conant said.

The sheriff's office is continuing its investigation of the incident, but has no suspects, Conant said.

Middle school

Continued from page 1

said is true," Bell said.

At least one school from each state is recognized nationally each year, Bell said. In order to qualify for consideration, he said, schools must have test scores and programs that indicate educational growth. The applications are reviewed by the state educational department and some are picked for closer review. The applications are then passed on to the national level.

Bell said he was pleased just to be chosen for an on-site review. "We are in a sense being complimented by the state this year," he said.

"I couldn't have submitted the application a year ago. We weren't ready yet. It takes years to get your school to this point. At least by our application being chosen for further review means we have a chance to be considered nationally. Of course, now we're nervous—because now we might have a chance to win."

Bell said the school's test scores have risen for three of the last four years. As for programs, he said the school offers exploratory courses where students can sample what's ahead in high school. Other school-day programs include: writing classes that use word processors, the gifted and talented program, fine arts, conversation French and Spanish, music and drama.

The middle school also offers multi-

age math classes that let students learn at their own pace and with students of different ages. Qualified middle schoolers can even take high school math courses.

Bell said the middle school has also raised its minimum expectations of students. "The classic junior high school had students grouped—from very high levels, to what was called in the trade 'minnows,' that is if you had a pulse you passed. But we've eliminated that kind of grouping and we have minimum expectations that all students must meet."

Special education students are also encouraged to be part of the middle school experience, Bell said. "We try to keep special education students in regular classes to increase their general knowledge," he said.

Word of the possible national recognition for the school's program won't come until this spring. After the state has visited and added its own findings to the school's application, officials at the U.S. Department of Education will sift through all the applications and notify the winners.

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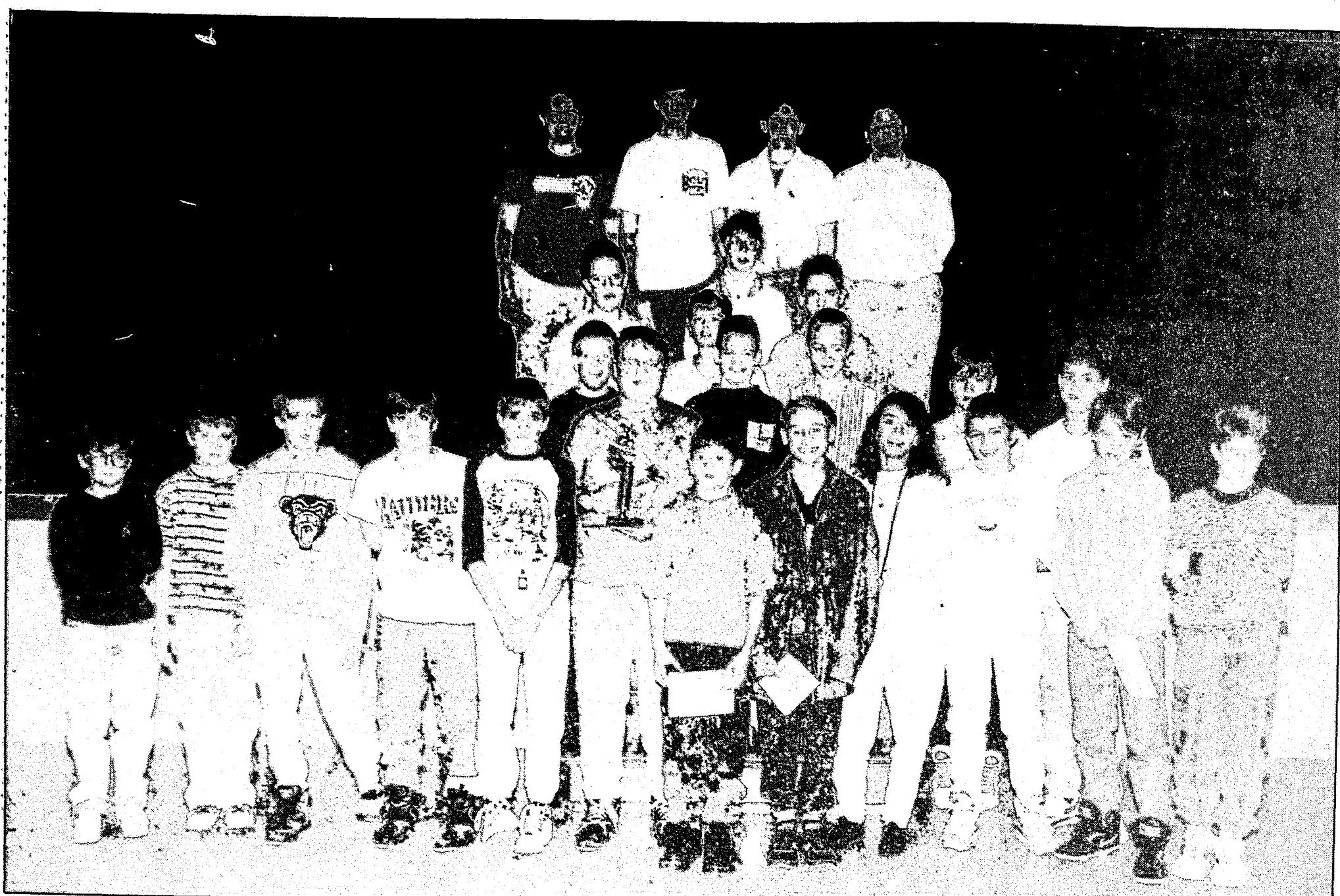
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SEARS

SEARS





UNDEFEATED—The Telstar Middle School junior varsity soccer team finish up their season 12-0. The team scored 49 goals while their opponents scored only 3. Front row: Dwayne Hinckley, left, Dan Howe, Eric Mills, Josh Dakin, Heath Poland, Joel Dakin, Jim Hebert, Joey Rotford, Christine Harvey, Jerri Bernier, Mike Plawlock and Nathan Corlis. Second row: Brett Harvey, Jerry

Greenwell, Chris Millett, Mark Tripp and Andy Dennis. Third row: Luke Martin, Jeremy Lapham, Travis Laughton and Hillary Harrison. Back row: Sandon Morgan, Wesley Phelps, Sean Hawkes, Brian Inman, Wade Luxton and Jarrod Crockett.

Revenue

Continued from page 1

And services, she said, had already been cut back hard in the current budget in order to offset the most recent increase in local school taxes.

Hoping to soften the impact of the revenue sharing loss, the governor also proposed delaying the deadlines for certain state mandates faced by local governments. But Henley said the town would be foolish to tap funds it had already set aside to cover the expense of meeting the state mandates (for example, constructing a salt/sand shed), especially if the mandate was to be deferred only for a year or two.

In Greenwood, as in the remaining SAD #44 towns, the revenue sharing loss would not be felt until the next fiscal year, but First Selectman Ray Seames said his town also had few attractive options for offsetting the loss of state funds.

"Last year we cut everything you can get away with cutting," he said, including administrative costs, the road construction account and set asides for a salt/sand shed. The town also held its highway maintenance budget steady for the third straight year.

Eventually all the cutting will prove costly, he predicted. "You can defer and get by for a while, but it always ends up costing you more in the long run. It's a foolish way to spend money."

The combined impact of the various cutbacks might not be felt immediately, he said, but it will definitely weigh heavily on the upcoming year's budget. "My guess is that we're going to have to cut the municipal budget by 15 to 20 percent if we want to hold the tax rate steady," he said.

But not all local officials take quite

so apprehensive a view of the cutbacks.

"The cuts are going to hurt—that's for sure," said Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield, "but it's my personal feeling that in the long run it's going to be a good thing not to be tied so much to the state."

Maxfield also noted that Woodstock uses each year's state revenue sharing to offset property taxes in the following year—rather than the year in which it is received. As a result, he said, the impact of a cut off would not show up until the 1993 tax year.

But the general assistance and school aid cutbacks will definitely be felt in the 1992 budget, he said, although they probably wouldn't necessitate any cuts in municipal services.

In Newry, which stands to lose only \$6,143 in revenue sharing, the cut won't have a great deal of impact, said first selectman Steve Wight.

Nor will any cut in general assistance reimbursement, he said, since the town very rarely has any general assistance applicants.

But Newry town officials are very concerned about the next round of school taxes. "That's where 65 percent of our taxes go," Wight said. He reiterated Newry's long-standing complaint that the town, because of its real estate valuation, bears a disproportionate share of the burden of supporting SAD #44—and gets hit much harder than other district towns when school taxes go up.

He said Newry officials were considering "asking for a common look at property assessment throughout SAD

#44," in order to ensure that property in the town was at least being assessed at the same level as property elsewhere in the district.

In West Paris, Town Clerk Dian Stimson said: "We're going to be hit like crazy if he takes that money away from us."

As in Greenwood, the cut wouldn't be felt until next year, but the town has already cut social services "down to the essentials," Stimson said.

In Andover, Town Treasurer Alec Legault said the governor's proposal would mean a one mil increase in next year's tax rate.

The town's budget committee is already meeting, he said, and is considering cuts in the summer and winter roads accounts, as well as a possible seasonal layoff in the highway department.

The situation is complicated, he said, by uncertainty over the size of next year's school tax bill increase, and by the possibility of cuts in other areas of state reimbursement, such as tree growth.

The school district itself, Superintendent Dwayne Craig said next year's budget building process had been scheduled to get underway two weeks ago, but he has now told district administrators to put next year "on hold" for the moment, and to try to find ways of dealing with expected state cuts during the remainder of the current school year.

COMMUNITY II

PLANNING OUR FUTURE

The following pre-conference reports have been received from focus groups that met recently.

Restaurants

On Oct. 22 the Restaurant Task Force met at the Bingham House. Those present were Harry and Lally Faulkner, Audrey Sundman, Cheri Johnson, Jim Largess, Lisa Grapo, Barbara and Francis Dumont and Mike Fortin.

Lively discussion of the six questions ensued. The group generally felt the positive aspects of the restaurant business were: the presence of Sunday River, NTL, Gould Academy and the Bethel Inn. Natural resources such as the environment as well as special events—that is, Mollyrocket Day, the Art Fair and the Jeep Jamboree also attract business. Support from area towns and a good labor market were also noted.

The group was asked what they valued and what kept them here. The area provides a lifestyle and a sense of community that is important to raising a family and generally living a less stress-filled lifestyle was felt by the group. They also have positive feelings regarding their own abilities to make changes in the community and their lives. The area offers economic growth potential.

When asked about the external factors that impact restaurants, the most expressed were centered around government regulations—that is, federal, state and local, such as Worker's Compensation Insurance increase in fees, sales taxes, and the cost of liquor. The off-season economy is also of major concern. The group recognized Sunday River Ski Resort as having the largest impact on the area in the winter months and NTL for the summer months. We were amazed at just how many factors externally affected our bottom line.

We believe others see us as successful and wealthy, dedicated to tourism, yet seem unfriendly by tourists. We feel the area as a whole is viewed as inconsistent with regard to hours, quality and food service. We're viewed as lacking camaraderie.

We view ourselves as being economically important to the community by the numbers of people we employ, and the tax dollars that we contribute but we're not recognized as a viable industry.

In one to three years the group would like to see a more positive approach to business from local government and the establishment of a restaurant association. We would like to see the Bethel Area develop a year-round destination resort, beautification of Bethel, more local shops and attractions for visitors and local people were necessary to attract more business. We would like to see the Bethel Area become a self-supporting community and continued and improved co-operation between the Bethel Area and Sunday River and NTL.

Other concerns the group had were the cleanliness and usability of the Androscoggin River, saving green areas, public parking in Bethel, beautification, the establishment of picnic and recreational areas.

Educators

Report on the Educators Focus Group for Community Conference II. We are lucky to live in a unique rural community with so many educational,

and recreational opportunities for people of all ages. Education is supported on many different levels by individuals, community groups, public and private institutions, businesses and volunteers.

In light of the current economic situation, our community is challenged to be creative in maintaining and expanding the educational resources available to the community. Partnerships, involvement of parents, and innovative programs must be fostered for our educational system to remain strong.

Children and parents need new ways to deal with a changing and increasingly complex world. We can no longer think of education as happening only in schools. The whole community must be involved in the education process. Schools and the community need to work together to realize the best vision for education in this area.

Some specific ideas that were discussed:

The establishment of a community endowment fund to support educational activities and facilities for the community.

Opening schools for community activities.

Expanding the partnerships among the educational institutions in the area.

Inviting adults into the classroom as learners and teachers. Creating a multigenerational classroom.

Involving families in the learning process.

Creating additional recreation alternatives for youth in the community.

Business services

The business services focus group met on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Telstar library and discussed the following ideas concerning the future of the area.

Participants identified many strengths affecting the area of business services, some of which included a strong, active workforce available, an increase in affordable housing (for purchase), low mortgage rates and the opening of new financial institutions. Also identified as strengths were the availability of commercial space and room for future development.

The outside economic factors affecting business services were outlined to be the political climate of the state and local governments and the decrease of financial aid to the communities. Also, the loss of revenue due to shopping outside of the area. The Chamber of Commerce was also pinpointed as a negative force affecting business services, because of its tourism driven philosophy.

It was agreed that this area offers a diverse way of life for those who have chosen to live here. And business services are viewed as the intermediary for people to achieve their goals, through banks, realtors, etc.

Broader concerns of the group were: the need for increased services to the area, the underusage of the airport and the need for a strong cohesive Chamber of Commerce.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our first evening Halloween party was a complete success. Many thanks to the parents, teachers, businesses and students who worked, donated and participated.

The second ranking period has begun and all classes are working hard as usual. The kindergarten classes are talking about vegetables and bringing in different ones to sort and group by color and type. They are learning how to make the letter F and are using popcorn to make both the capital and lower case letter. They are making turkeys for their Thanksgiving tree.

Mrs. Berry and Mr. Makley are helping the classes make scarecrows, a fun project. The children are learning about the computer with the help of our former first grade teacher, now a volunteer, Mrs. Fran Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander is working with the first-graders also. She comes in on Fridays and everyone gets time on the computer. The class is welcoming a new student, Jessica Gironi who joined us on Nov. 4. Jessica arrived in time to learn the new reading sounds of I when it is spelled y and ie. The beating heart card illustrates the b sound and the motorboat illustrates the sound of n.

New poems for the season are Jack Frost, Autumn Fires and My Shadow by Robert Louis Stevenson. In science the class is learning about sunlight, and tracing shadows on paper. They are working on ordering activities in math. They have traced their own feet, cut out the pictures and decorated them and then have lined them up according to length. They are ordering items around the room by size, texture, length and other interesting ways.

Sabrina Martin is the special helper in the second grade this week. Sabrina and her classmates enjoyed a walk to the West Paris Park to look at the Veterans Memorial. They have been learning about Veterans' Day. They took a different route back to school to other roads to add to their maps. The spelling focus this week involved words that ended with tch and ch. Pumpkin math was fun. Devin Coffin had the closest estimate for the number of seeds. There were actually 446. Devin also tied with Travis Stearns in estimating the circumference of the pumpkin. The class has used the seeds already to make kernels which demonstrate multiplication facts.

The third-graders have moved on to a new unit. When several subjects are included under one topic we refer to having an Umbrella Theme. This Umbrella Theme is Tepees, Totems and Tomtoms. They are reading in From

Sea to Shining Sea, learning about Indians and our early history. The boys and girls are working on their first project, making synthetic skins. They are using pieces of paper bags and learning about tanning and curing and stretching their skins. In math they are working with Place Value Blocks to learn the meaning of ones, tens, hundreds and thousands.

The fourth-graders are finishing up their group book, Charlotte's Webb. In social studies they are learning how to use the Maine Atlas. In science they are making electromagnets and discovering ways to make electromagnets stronger. In math the class is beginning fractions. They are dividing numbers of objects into halves, fourths, fifths and tenths. We are finding lots of new and different ways to use macaroni and beans!

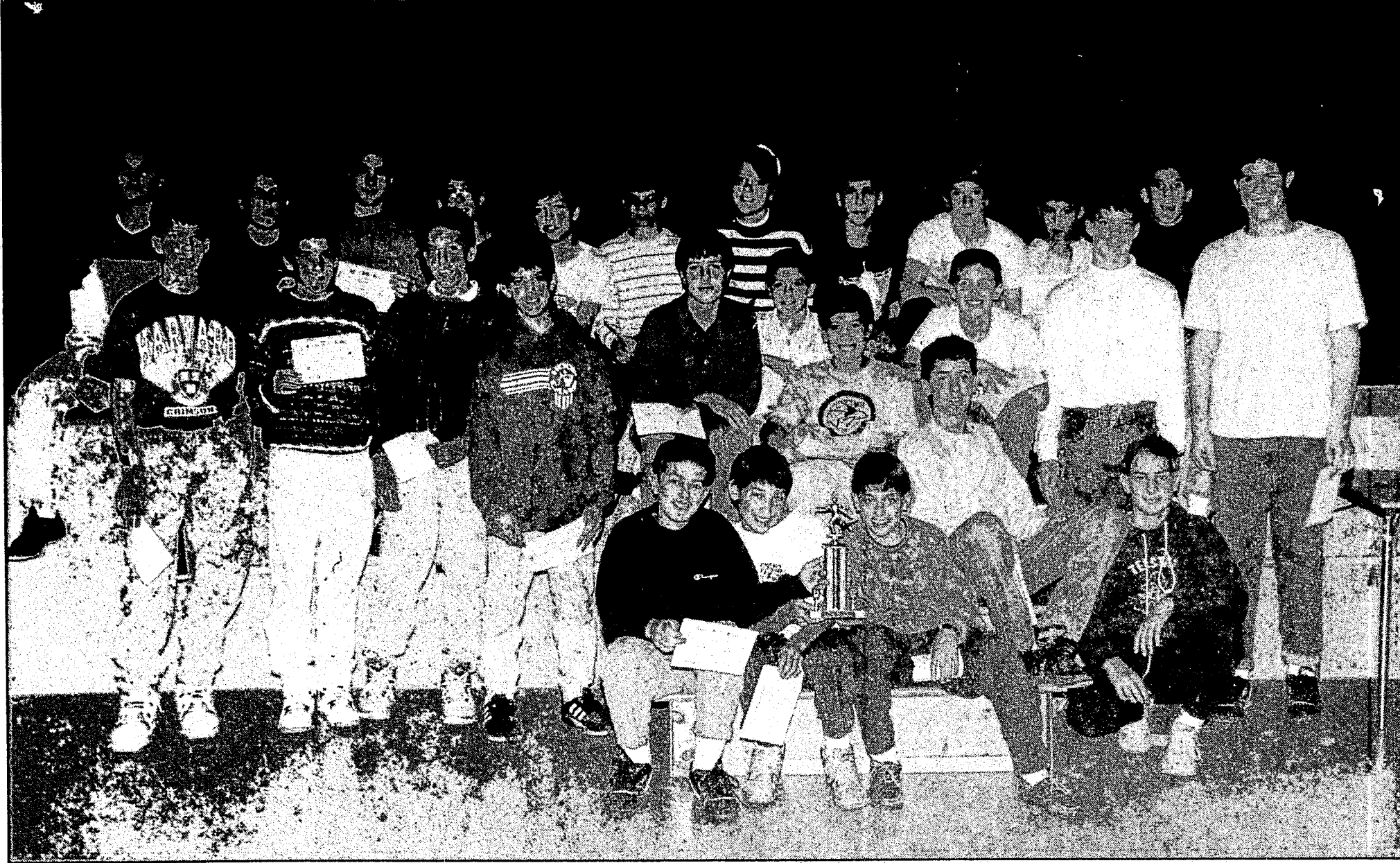
My fifth-graders enjoyed our first pizza party this week. It was fun to stay together in our classroom, chat and sit in groups and eat our pizza lunch together. We are reading two books that have been designated as required fifth-grade reading. I am reading to the class, Homesick, My Own Story, by Jean Fritz. Ms. Fritz grew up in China, so we are learning a little about that country's culture. The expression 'saving face' was new to many of us.

We are also reading Farley Mowatt's Owls in the Family, a true story of a family and two pet owls. Farley Mowatt was an environmentalist long before it was fashionable. In math we are working with number patterns and number lines. We have created different patterns for each other to solve. We have also been discovering the zillions of ways to write about different numbers. You wouldn't believe how many different solutions have the answer five. Eventually we will get on to another number.

The sixth-graders are beginning a reading unit on inventors and inventions. They are learning what you have to do to become an inventor. Projects should be interesting. The boys and girls are working hard to bring the Agnes Gray Sixers to press. In math they are learning about products and factors and the different ways to express multiplication and division algorithms.

In science the class is continuing with their unit on energy transfer. They are learning about insulators using the scientific method of study. They have several constants and one variable and are learning to prove the effectiveness of insulators. One experiment involves preventing a chocolate candy kiss from melting.

Last year we asked parents to please call the school in the morning if a child was going to be absent. We are continuing with this policy.



SANDY/ANDY CHAMPIONS—The Telstar Middle School varsity soccer team won the western division of the Sandy/Andy League, before bowing out of competition in the state play-offs. The team finished the year with a 11-2-1 record. Their three-year record now stands at 31-6-4. First row: Nate McVey, left, Eric Rackliffe, B.J. Otten and Amos Hausman-Rogers. Second row: Fred

Emerson, Ian Richardson, C. Koch, Jason Mullen, T. Perlman, Clint Myers, Jason Berry, Daniel Emerson, A. Newell, Ian Paquette and Mathew Laughton. Back row: Chuck Mason, left, Caesar Morgan, Ben Fogg, Keith Stevens, Tony Buker, Tim Adams M.J. Learned, Adam Luxton, Tim Curtis, E.J. Cheney and Ryan Chastanet.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF November 17

SAD #44—

Monday: Pizza w/seasoned ground beef, buttered peas, fresh fruit

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, homemade bread, fruit

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets w/honey, mashed potato, broccoli, cookie and fruit

Thursday: Southburger w/lettuce, tomato, and onion, potato chips, fresh fruit

Friday: Ravioli's, tossed salad, dinner roll, fruit

SAD #17—

Monday: Hot dog w/roll, whole kernel corn, fruit

Tuesday: Beef stew w/roll, pickles, fruit

Wednesday: Beans/franks, cole slaw, bread/butter, apples

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner w/all the fixings, dessert

Friday: Fishwich (fish-cheese-roll), peas-carrots, fruit

Woodstock School honor roll

The first quarter honor roll at Woodstock School for 1991-92 school year is as follows.

Grade 4. A's and B's: Per Sandstrom, Ross Baker, Amy Hebert, Jeff Campbell, Shaun Hinkley, Lacey Palmer, Lacy Phillips, Nick Smith, Chad Stearns, Kelly Shaughnessy, Spencer Glover.

Grade 5. All A's: Jeff Chandler, Emily Phillips, Jason Rosenberg, All A's and B's: Jeremy Curley, Jeff Johnston, Sarah Paul, Brandy Poland, Sam Sayen, Neil Thurlow.

First quarter perfect attendance—AM Kindergarten. Casey Ryerson, Alyson Storck, Eriel Taylor

PM Kindergarten. Orin Hayes, Zane Howe, Travis Timm

Grade 1. Jessica Adams, Ian Andrews, Sheri Curley, Michelle Deegan, Sasha Fritz, Danny O'Rourke, Mathew Storck

Grade 2. Ginny Faulkingham, Jared Howe, James Knightly, Amanda Miclon, Ashley Miller, Rachel Monk

Grade 2. Jonathan Campbell, Crystal Cash, Kaleb Durgin, Angela Farnum, Samantha Howe, Teresa Inman, Johnathan Timm

Grade 3. Kara Andrews, Peter Bean, Zachary Fritz, Nathan Hurd, Gregory Koch, Lindsey Moody, Kate O'Rourke, Melanie Ryerson, Stacey Walker

Grade 4. Ross Baker, Jeff Campbell, Nathan Cheever, Maire Cole, Daniel Grover, Shaun Hinkley, Amy Kennison, Frank Knapp, Alishia

Miclon, Lacey Palmer, Rei-ee Royer Grade 5. Cylas Cash, Jeff Chandler, Jeremy Curley, Carla Harlow, Jessie Hart, Heather Inman, Jeff Johnston, Staci Littlehale, Scot Palmer, Brandy Poland, Anthony Rand, Samuel Sayen, Eva Taylor, Neil Thurlow



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NOVEMBER SALE



HAPPY CREW—The West Bethel Children's Center has new crop of pre-schoolers and headstart youngsters in its programs this year. Taking time out from their active schedule to pose on the center's trip-trap bridge are front row: Chloe LaPointe, left, Glendon Carver, Brian Plawlock, Errol Andrews, Crystal Herrick, Kayla Day, Beth Anne Haines, Amy Gaidis, Lionel Thurston, Brit-

tany Cole and Tommy Bennett. Back row: Elise Cobb, Justin Merchant, Todd Roberts, Devan Robinson, Brandon James, Ben Taylor, Tyler Ward, Crystal Mills, Kaylee Smith, Maranda Gould, Bradley Chamberlain, Ryan Driscoll, Brandy Wilson and Matt Gordon.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear MOT,

It's your birthday, and I'll cry if I want to...well...maybe not cry...maybe just weep a little...for us, for the world, for joy, for a little sadness, for the distance between us, for the new bond between us, for the possibilities that lie ahead.

I notice that since we returned from our august (accent on the second syllable) southern pilgrimage I 'weep' even more often, and let the tears trickle, where once I sniffled and gulped and hoped that no one would notice the uncommon redness of my proboscis. I don't know if it's attributable to heightened awareness, or to some inchoate atrocity that coincides with all the other atrocities of aging. But suffice it to say, all manner of events manage to move me to tears (usually joyful) these days.

Last week a sizeable crowd of villagers and visitors gathered in our

Union Church to hear the mellifluous tones of a trio called "Hearts In Tune". And I wept. I was quiet; but the tears tiptoed down my cheeks as John and Patti Yates and Cathy Hoy raised their gifted voices in 'holy praise'. They rendered solos, duets, and trios with such purity and poise that we were inspired as we were entertained. There is truly an empowering musical ministry.

Mine eyes were not the only teary ones that night. I noticed, or rather heard our organist, Neta Littlefield sniffing once or twice. She's the proud mother of Cathy whose heart is in tune with the other two. Neta was obviously moved by the performance...and perhaps also making a silent petition to the Keeper of Choirs to watch over our own fledgling chorale in hopes that we may one day sound as wonderful as the trio does. Miracles happen...robes follow.

Meanwhile, there's work to be done...in this village and in the world.

In the name of 'Love Thy Neighbor', we get to bid adieu to a few...welcome some...praise others...and pray for the rest. While still under the spell of the above-mentioned songsters, we the assembled rendered a chorus of 'Happy Birthday' for our minister, John Williams, who enjoyed the dubious distinction of 'turning forty', as we say, on that very day. In company with John's parents, Bud and Cynthia, and his considerably older brother, Scott, we did our best to gormandize the room-sized gâteau provided by Wendy, John's loving wife and connoisseur of cakes.

In keeping with the spirit of wishing-others-well, we said 'farewell' for another winter to Bud and Shirley Clough, who honked their way along the Flat Road the other morning, headed for their southern encampment, which happens to be just north of you in Fort Pierce. We know that John and Ruby Rolfe won't be far behind, as the time draws near for them to leave the cold and point

themselves to the warmth, so we say, 'godspeed' to them as well. And we send by telepathy our good wishes to Clara Rolfe for an enjoyable Texas winter with her son and family.

Olive Head is enjoying her own special warmth these days as she recuperates from her recent surgery. She knows that lots of us have warm feelings for her and that we're pleased to hear of her enthusiastic rebound. I think, perhaps, that once the healing is finished, we should share the warmth with each other in a meaningful way. Maybe to begin with, it could be a gathering of the yet-to-be-formed local chapter of n.o.w. (not to be confused with NOW...this one I think of as 'neighborly organization of women')...we could kick it off with 'High Tea' at the Mainegate, complete with cucumber sandwiches and tea cakes... (how does that sound, Frances I and II?...Doris?...Jva?...Margaret?...Grace?...Dot?...Josephine?... (anyone?)

others to do the same. The operation is new; the system is ponderous but possible. For now there are eight bins for the gathering of 'number two' plastic (milk jugs and such), aluminum, steel (tin cans, etc.), office and computer paper, newspaper (no strings attached), corrugated cardboard (flattened), brown glass, and clear glass. Since the town's landfill (nee dump) will close at year's end, and the citizens' solid waste must be carted away for a price, the recycling effort is a vehicle for offsetting that cost. Bethel stands to recoup certain funds by selling the contents of the aforementioned bins to various recycling agents. Dick reports that a hefty five to six tons a month now move in and out of those bins. That's a lot of nickels and dimes!

Speaking of change...it sounds as if your move from the west coast to the east bodes for continued transformation on your part. We're happy that you're happy; we are slower to pick up on the portent, perhaps, but nonetheless, always intrigued by your daring and your doing. When you celebrated your third birthday, I remember wondering what would follow the proverbial 'terrible twos'. It's wonderful and interesting to note that as you celebrate your twenty-eighth natal anniversary, I'm still wondering 'what's next'.

You keep us alert, oh MOT of the new age, and we are oh so proud of your courage as you proceed to make a difference. Your kindergarten identity (as you learned to write TOM, and sent the letters right to left...yielding MOT) has meaning on another level you know. The Latin word for 'word' is 'mot'. And I suggest, as I send special birthday hugs to you from Dad, Rich, Doug and myself, that your 'word' is 'love'. Your assignment is to pass it on.

Feliz Navidad from us all. I'm off to check on a robin who seems to have missed the last flight south, and then to find a magnet, so that I can identify the tin cans.

Stay well and in touch.

Love, C.B.

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Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Friday afternoon I was visited by my granddaughter Kariann to stay for a weekend with me. We went to Oxford for the evening and she got pretty tired before we got home as she had been in school that day also and no chance to rest before going out that evening. However, she was a good girl and one I am proud to take with me

See MORE TOWNS, page 7

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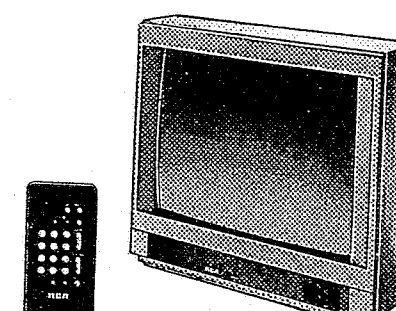
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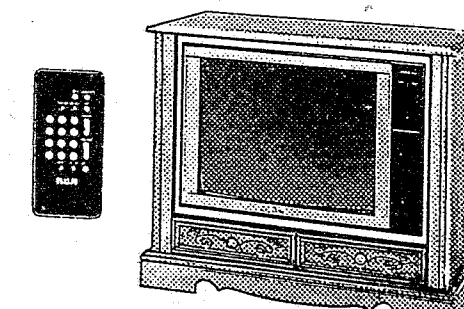
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GREENWOOD CRAFT FAIR—The Greenwood Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Craft Fair Saturday drew a steady stream of pre-Christmas shoppers. Proceeds of the annual fair go toward purchasing equipment for the fire department and into an emergency relief fund for fire victims.

More towns

Continued from page 6

Saturday morning we went with Peggy to the flea market at West Paris and then later we went to South Paris, just Kariann and I and looked about at the sale at South Paris Grange Hall.

Saturday morning after visiting the sale at South Paris, Kariann and I decided we wanted to eat out and make it a good one as her sister was in Portland with her mother.

Russell and Peggy went to the dance at West Paris and Kariann and I stayed home so she could get to bed early. Her mother had called and her dad was to pick her up Sunday morning to go to Portland where she could enter into some of the things going on that day for the children there. Hope she had a good time.

Mary was quite pleased with the way things went at the Grange Hall on Saturday as they sold most of the food. Most folks did well on their tables, so that was a bonus.

Don't know how the other organizations made out that day but hopefully they all did well. It was a busy day in West Paris. The dance did well for the Grange and the next dance to be held is on Dec. 7. The proceeds of everything will go to Christmas For Kids and that takes in the near surrounding towns so come and enjoy a good time while helping others. Keep in mind, good folks, so kids can have a Christmas in our communities. It is a worthy cause and one that can be most helpful at this time of year.

Guess that is all this morning and hope everyone has a terrific day and a good week ahead. Take care one and all and stay healthy if possible.

Don't forget the variety show being

put on in the Oxford Grange on Dec. 13. Come and see the talent that abounds in these Maine surroundings. It will benefit the Pomona Grange in Oxford County. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under twelve.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

The Juanita Past Chief's Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Phyllis Millett's home for luncheon and meeting.

Jesse Adams got his first deer this year and Winfield Adams was another lucky hunter this past week.

Frank Vail (Junior) is at home and gaining after having surgery. Carroll Buck (Squeak) was taken to a Lewiston hospital Tuesday morning and will be having surgery.

Phyllis and Clyde Millett are pleased to announce the arrival of a grandson, Michael Allen. He is the son of Debbie Sweatt Johnson of Fayetteville, N.C.

Violet Doughty of Rustfield Village was in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Hallie Harriman has recently moved to an apartment at the House of Creative Living in Norway. Hallie is a former resident of Stoneham.

Minnehaha Temple No. 53 Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday night with roll call being observed with a 6 p.m. supper at the K. of P. Hall. Hiawatha Lodge is invited to attend.

The local boy scouts and cub scouts will be distributing food bags to people's doorknobs on Saturday. This is to collect food for the area needy families. They will collect them Saturday, Nov. 16. Any non-perishable foods, canned soups and meats and tuna, macaroni and cheese, etc. will be

welcomed. Bradley Nelson and friend of Winslow was here at his place this weekend and got in some hunting.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Call to Worship was made by Pastor Rodney Hanscom on Nov. 3 at the Newry Community Church with daughter Nancy at the organ. The message was about Halloween, how we put on masks to pretend to be someone else.

In life we see people with different masks. Like someone who pretends to be nice and jolly but inside is mean and cruel. Or someone who looks and acts mean and cruel but in the heart is soft and compassionate. It's a game people play. Only God knows who we truly are.

What is Brent Bachelard of the Neapol. Creations doing, besides museum involvements? Well, he is also working with several large premium and promotion Design Companies in the Boston/Worcester area, and has worked on designs for several well known cereal, candy and food companies as well as fast food restaurants. He recently joined the

Board of Directors for the Natural History Museum and is planning several activities and fundraising projects as well as developing future exhibits for the museum. More on this young man later.

Karlene Bachelard, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Sylvia Wight, Bea Lowell, Olive Anderson and Eleanor Davis were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford doing some fun bowling last week. Rena Powers was a guest. Betsy of the "lefties" was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 118, her little red shoes brought her luck! Sylvia of the "righties" was high on singles and triples.

Charles Moore of Roundup, Montana has returned home after spending 10 days here in North Newry with the Frank Lowells. Sunday guests of the Lowells were Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Watson of Union.

The National Honor Society of SAD #44 is inviting all Senior Citizens of Newry to their annual Thanksgiving dinner being held in the school cafeteria on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Bill and Sylvia Wight recently returned from a weeks vacation on a dude ranch in Pierce, Arizona. They were accompanied by David and Jan Wight of Old Town.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

We are reporting that the Historical Society at Bryant Pond has had some more gifts. Larry Billings has given a small piece of pottery to the Historical museum, also, he gave them a calendar with pictures by the Impressionist painters. This will add to the things the museum has on art. Ray and Annella Burnham have given some framed ration coupons and some scrapbooks. The museum tries to have a variety of exhibits, a little something for everyone.

Patricia Tibbetts had supper with her mother, Esther Davis on Saturday.

Snow is falling early in the western states this year. I hope it stays out there for a long time. We don't need it. October has left us. We had a beautiful October, I think November is coming rather rough, I hope it forgets to continue that way soon.

From Larry I learned Mary Billings presented a new dictionary to the museum. The historical museum has many old photos of this area on exhibit.

We have had two more auto accidents toward Bryant Pond lately. The Tri-town Ambulance has been

busy. Helvi Tucci, Sylvia and Arthur Andrews and Esther Davis also Craig Ryerson have been callers of Olive Davis recently.

We are sorry to say Stan Andrews has been in the Norway hospital for surgery. He had his leg removed, but is now having therapy in Portland. Let's all wish him well.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited Olive Davis on Saturday. They helped her with house cleaning. They also got my mail for me before leaving for home.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Winter's appearance is beginning to show.

The geese are on their way. Through the darkness their pinions bearing them faultlessly on, down the "invisible staircase" of the wind. At dawn beneath them they will find the fragrance, the warmer land, the luring sweetness of warmth, as it is touched by the golden light of the rising sun. Here they no doubt will rest awhile before continuing on southward in a determined and resolute direction. As wild as they are free, no bird other than the crane can surpass their discipline, wisdom and courage.

"With necks like arrows on a bow, Across the sky the wild geese go. Beauty is coming, minto shapes that turn to be/In a patterned symmetry."

As I went for my mail one day

recently, I heard, then saw a large gathering of blue jays. There are two schools of thought about this handsome member of the bird family. He is a thief and a robber, so other birds give him a wide berth. He is domineering and enjoys a quarrel. He certainly shatters the peace of the countryside with his screaming voice.

Now that I have said the worst about him I'll look at his good side. Nature gave him one part of the total scheme of her mysterious system of check and balance. His gorgeous coat rivals the best. His body is a beautiful shade of ultramarine. His crest is a deeper blue; tail and wings are exquisitely barred in black and white except the middle two feathers have broad bands of white. I think his disposition is cantankerous for he screams and rants, scolds and grumbles. But when he is in a good mood he is totally different. He delights in imitating and can give forth sweet bell-like tones. He flashes like a blue meteor through the woods of fall and in spite of two personalities we would miss him through the winter months if he vanished from our land.

*** This is Tuesday, Nov. 5, the day to vote and it's cold.

On Sunday, Ann moved from Bethel back to Greenwood. The trucks and the men were busy all day moving her furniture and other things. Her mother served dinner and lunches during the day.

The little ghosts and witches were out visiting on Halloween eve. All were happy, interesting and courteous and I enjoyed them.



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All residents of the area interested in our common future!

What's going to happen at Community Conference II?

After an opportunity to get acquainted, those attending will select an issue from a menu of more than 12 topics which have been identified by participants as key to the future of the area. The work of the day will involve goal-setting and action-planning by individual groups. The day will conclude with the announcement of plans and action steps from each group.

Don't forget! Community Conference II will conclude with a community get-together at the Locke Mills Town Hall preceding a Spaghetti Supper at 5 p.m. Music will be provided. The cost of the supper is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Conference participants and area residents who were not able to attend are welcome at the post-Conference celebration.

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corkum of Anchorage, Alaska, recently spent two weeks visiting his mother, Mary Corkum at Sudbury Village.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Norma Collingwood entertained her grandson Joseph Collingwood of Sumner and her nephew, while she weekendend in Upton recently.

Violette Bernier and Arline Bernier served as ballot clerks at the town office on Tuesday. Twenty-five of the registered 68 voters came in to voice their compliance or complaint on spending the money they'd given the State. Bill Wood brought in a nice bouquet of spoon chrysanthemums from his greenhouse. He was on route to Rumford to sell some of the potted plants that he had propagated.

A light dusting of snow fell Thursday night.

Frank Pooler and sons of Scarborough are staying at their camp and doing some hunting.

We attended a Bat class at Telstar on Tuesday evening. It was disappointing as most of the session expounded the "theory" of evolution as though it were fact and some environmental ideas. The lecture included interesting slide pictures of bats, their habitats and some useful ideas.

Andover

East Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The First Congregational Church held a luncheon to honor Rev. Mariotte Churchill following her last service held on Sunday. Many members of the community gathered to wish the Reverend best wishes and express their gratitude for her many acts of kindness during her eight years of service at the church.

The Cabot Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold their awards banquet on Saturday, Nov. 23. Members of the group and show participants are recognized for points accumulated throughout the year. The 8:30 p.m. banquet will be catered by the senior class at the Andover school. Limited tickets will be on sale for the dance to be held at the Town Hall following the annual dinner. Music will be provided by Chris Powers, a PEAK radio Station D.J. Tickets are available at Andover stores and at Davis Florists in

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Rumford.

Mrs. Dot Campbell has traveled to Vermont to spend several weeks with her daughter's family. Following the holidays, Mrs. Campbell will relocate to Scarborough to spend the winter months with her sister.

The Andover Historical Society hosted an open house, at the Town Hall on Oct. 20, to honor past and present teachers and pupils of Andover schools.

Many old photos of graduation classes and schools were on display along with other school memorabilia. The group enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and reminiscing. Many teachers had started their careers instructing in District No. 2, South Andover, District No. 3, East Andover and District No. 4, North Andover as well as teaching at the "village school".

1920-21 was the earliest teaching date of those that were honored and present at the Historical Society event, followed by 1923, 1928 and 1927. Many of the group continued teaching until their retirement. They certainly saw a great transition in education between the one-room school with wood stoves to the school consolidations and computers in the classroom now.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Allen Howe has finished work at Ripogenus and is home to work in this area.

Bekka and Alyssa Howe went with a youth group to Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts from Nov. 8-10.

The benefit supper for Ken and Verlie Mason was a success. Ryan Bernier was home Nov. 8-11. He and a friend had a four day break and came home.

Flossie Bernier hosted a spaghetti supper on Nov. 9 for the Telstar High School girls' field hockey team and the coaches.

George and Virginia Gamble were honored with a 40th anniversary party at the home of Mark and Laurie Flanagan in Sudbury, Mass., hosted by the couples three children, Bob and Florence Hastings, Warren and Betty Ann Hastings, Allen and Mary Alice Bancroft, and David and Ann Morton attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith with children, Sean and Dirk, visited Arlene Harrington on Nov. 7 and stayed over. Chet Harrington has moved to the second floor at Ledgeview.

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SANTA WAS ON HAND early at the Bethel United Methodist Church Harvest Fair, and Ashley Brooks was ready with her wish list.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

cond floor at Ledgeview. Aaron Crockett is building a new home between Bob and Gloria Crockett's and Melvin and Shirley Olson's. It is up and closed in and Aaron will work on the inside when he has time.

Leslie Noyes was in Lewiston on Nov. 4 to see Dr. Wolf.

Opal Tyler has bronchitis and doing okay to get over it.

Polly and Charles Smith with Freda Edmonds and Lillian Moore ate at the new "Chicka-dee" in Turner recently. Polly said the place was packed.

Gary Smith had lunch with his parents on Nov. 6.

George and Barb Olson, Dolly Olson, Kelly, Taleah and Natasha Vascik, Gena Morgan and Chuck Boyle had Sunday lunch with Melvina and Sarah Cummings at the "Newbury Ranch".

At Andover...

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Thurston. Annie White and Mary Hodgkins called on Elizabeth Sennett.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended a party for Rev. Churchill at the C.E.B. after church on Sunday.

Elizabeth Sennett, Freeman and Norma Farrington had dinner at the Chickadee in Turner on Sunday night.

Cam and Carl Harrigan, Mexico and Louis Hall, Jr. visited Florence Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Rust were among the well wishers at the C.E.B. on Sunday.

Anne Fox and Mary Thurston had lunch at A.E.S. on Tuesday.

Bus riders on Wednesday were Mary Thurston, Elizabeth Sennett and Gertrude Hutchins.

Thought of the day: Real style depends upon not what's on you, but in you.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Al Buzzell's message on Sunday: "Handling trials" James 1:1-12.

Christianity tells us how to face life in our trials, tribulations, allows God to help us with patience, endurance, and spiritual strength. Joy in looking at life with a theological view with our focus on God. Next week Rev. Buzzell's message is on other great promises.

The choir sang: "Wonderful Peace".

Barbara Meisner led the junior church today. Her craft was a placemat for Thanksgiving for each youngster to

make.

Ladies Bible Study is on Monday from 9:30-11 a.m. at Edna White's home.

Coming in December...Brother Harold Duff will be speaking here on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Nov. 2 a good turnout for the West Paris Historical Hunters' breakfast, also the flea market and food sale at the Grange Hall and the Finnish Historical ham supper at the former Legion Hall. I heard in excess of 200 people attended. Eighty-four attended the West Paris Grange dance.

Sunday, Nov. 5, Richard Felt brought me a card that was signed by a lot at the dance. It really made my day.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Senior Citizens from West Sumner joined West Paris Seniors for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner at Ledgeview, 47 in all. Lena Dean brought me up some dinner.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Jason Thayer came for the day. We did go to Richard and Barbara Felt's. We hadn't been there for two weeks. Mark came and got Jason.

My callers have been Odell Heath, Howard Anderson, Herman and

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.

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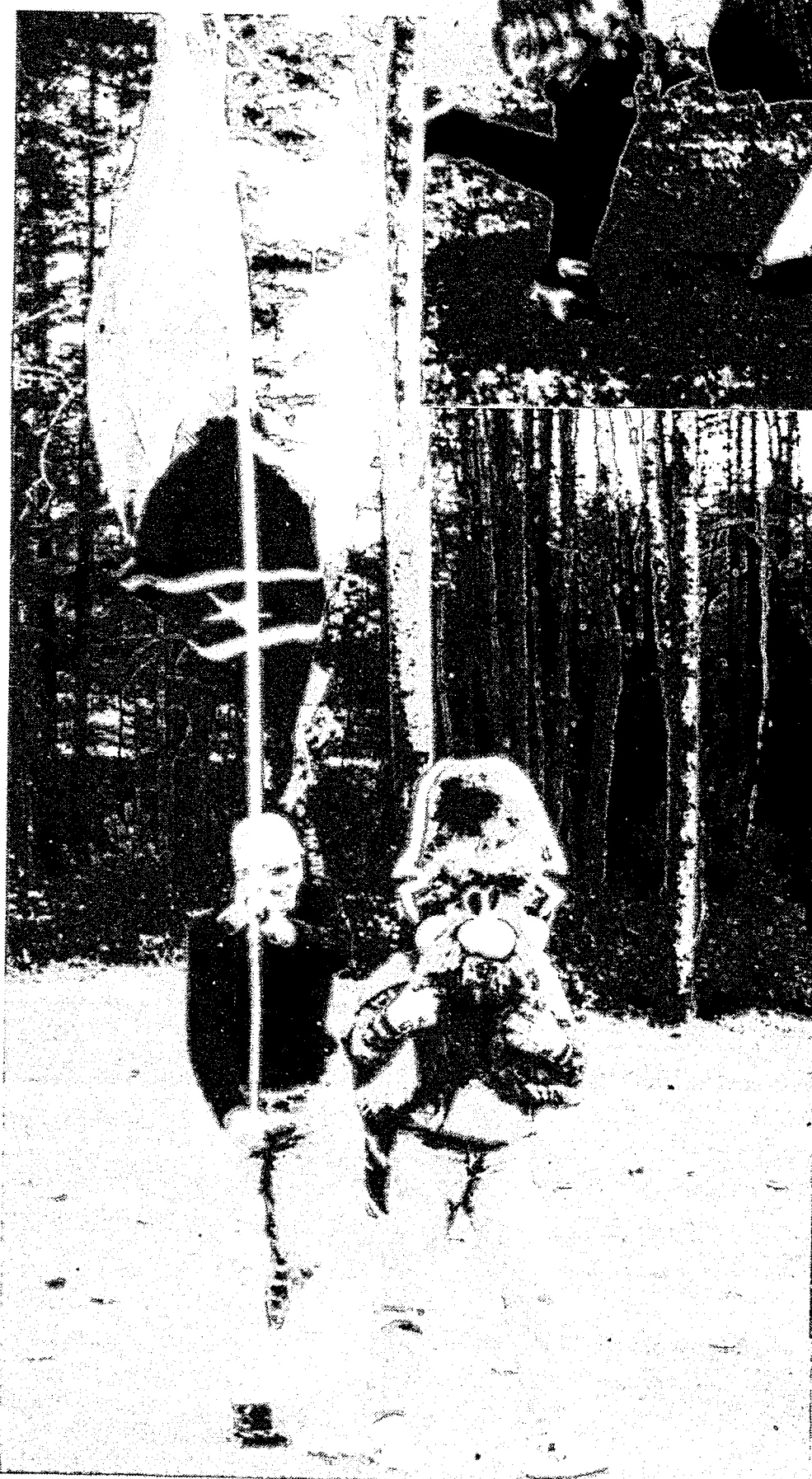
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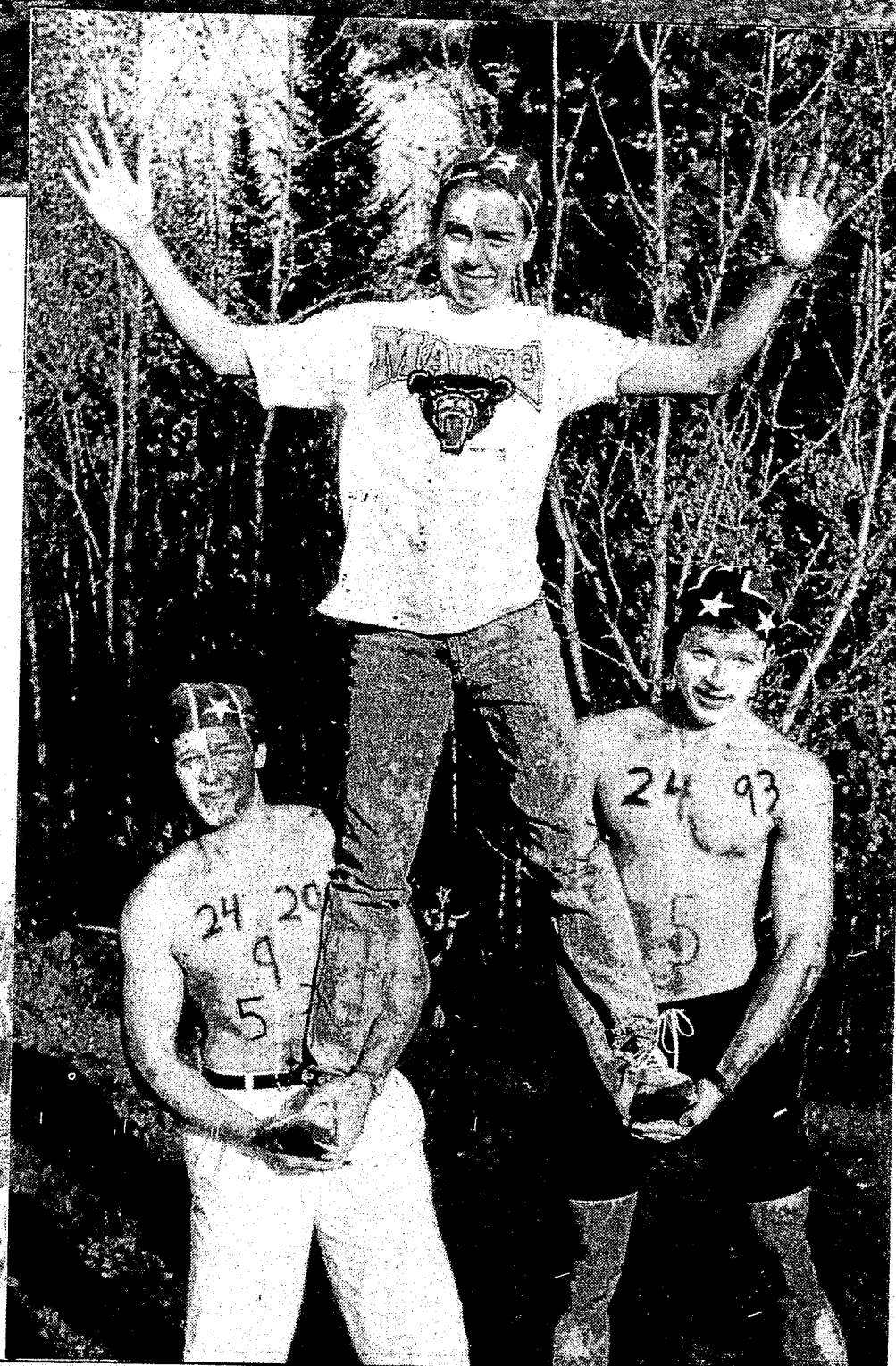
TELSTAR REBEL 1991 WESTERN MAINE CLASS C FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONS—Front row: senior tri-captains Shilo Hutchins, left, Amy Hannon and Jen Bailey. Second row: Kelsey Cross, Cheri Myers, Dawn Davis, Crystal Chase, Misty Hutchins and Danielle Bernier. Third row: coach Sally Hannon, manager Esther Morin, Michelle Conkright, Jen Mason, Sheila Douglass, Heather Roberts, Robin Michaud, Noelle Gauthier, Bridget Remington, Suzann Richards, Faye Luxton, Sarah Coolidge and coach Gail Wight. To the right, a shot by Amy Hannon goes just wide during the state title game. (Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



Postseason action!



FAST ATTACK, STRONG SUPPORT—The Rebel offense, above, presses the attack against Jay High School during class C play-off action. Rebel fans provided support throughout the girl's third straight Western Maine championship season.



Rebel hockey

Continued from page 1

when senior Jen Bailey ended a flurry of Rebel shots on goal with an apparent score. But their joy was short-lived, as the referee disqualified the score because a Rebel player was offside.

The Rebels regrouped after the call, pressing the attack again, but they failed to connect before half-time.

In the second half it was a different story, as the Ponies began to take control of the game, pinning the Rebels in front of their own goal for much of the half.

The Ponies' winning goal came midway through the half when Tracey London picked up a loose ball and fired it past Telstar goalie Danielle Bernier.

But the Rebels weren't about to give up. Telstar managed to clear the Ponies away from the goal a few times and mounted their own downfield attacks.

The Rebels had two solid opportunities to score in the final 12 minutes of the game, but senior Shilo Hutchins fired wide on both attempts.

"It was a big disappointment," said junior Noelle Gauthier. "It was hard to lose the first time, the second time and then the third time—it just hurts a little bit more."

On the bright side, this is the third consecutive year the Rebels have won the Western Maine Class C Championship. Prior to that they won back-to-back state championship titles in 1977 and 1978, but weren't in the championship game again until two seasons ago.

The Rebels, who are also the Mountain Valley Conference champs, end their season with a 15-1 record.

"We had a terrific season," Hannon said. "We were undefeated until the final game. The team has also improved over the last three years. Take junior goalie Danielle Bernier, for example, her freshman year nine goals were scored against her, last year five goals and this year only four."

The Rebels will lose half of this year's starters to graduation. Gone will be seniors Jen Bailey, Shilo Hutchins, Amy Hannon, Crystal Chase, Bridget Remington and Robin Michaud, along with senior substitutes Michelle Conkright, Heather Roberts and Dawn Davis.

But the core of the Rebel defense will be back next season—Danielle Bernier, Cheri Myers, Noelle Gauthier, Suzann Richards and Misty Hutchins.

When the Rebels returned from Brunswick Saturday, they were greeted in Bryant Pond by an escort of fans and state police. And firetrucks and still more fans joined the parade in Locke Mills. About 75 friends, family and fans then gathered for a reception for the girls at Telstar.

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Orinoco	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast	Natural World		
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club	Bordertown	Kansas	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Pros & Cons	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!			FBI-Story	Detective	Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Movie: "Sapphire"		Butterflies	
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Auto Racing		Boxing			SportsCenter		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing	News	Stalkings	
(14)	Coaches	NHL Hockey	Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers				NHL Hockey: Red Wings at Sharks			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	Listen Up-Quincy Jones		Movie: "No Retreat, No Surrender 3"				Movie: "Aftershock"		Buried	
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins					Powerboat	This Week in NASCAR		
(21H)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Turn Back the Clock"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Too Close	Sanford			Movie: "2010"			NBA Basketball: Hawks at Kings		
(24K)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Death of the Incredible Hulk"			MacGyver		
(27N)	David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild	Brute Force: Weapons	The Prisoner			Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Movie: "Made in Heaven"	Cont'd	Movie: "Prisoner of Honor"		Alzheimer's Disease			Inside the NFL		
(31R)	Back to Hannibal		Story of Robin Hood		Fantasia-Creatin		Crosby, Stills & Nash	"Gaslight"		
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News	Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Magnum Force"				News	Night Court	Kojak	

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Foul Play"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Jungle	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower		Invention	Tomorrow	
(5)	Movie: "The Little Princess"									
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		Flesh-Bld.	Dear John	Reasonable Doubts	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Doris Day: Sentimental		Movie: "The Man in Grey"			
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL Great			College Basketball: Indiana vs. UCLA		NFL Great	SportsCtr.		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Secrets of the Unknown	Carol Burnett			Trials of Rosie O'Neill	News	Justice	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics			Advisors	Football	NBA Basketball			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	Graffiti Br.		Movie: "The Cellar"		"Rock'n'Roll High School Forever"		Movie: "Extreme Prejudice"			
(20G)	College Hockey: Maine at Boston University				Terrier	Around the NFL	Rugby World			
(21H)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Vital Signs"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Too Close	Sanford			Movie: "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part II - The Adventure Continues"					
(24K)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	"Princess Warrior"	
(27N)	David Letterman		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	By Dawn's Early Light		Movie: "Rocky"				Movie: "Rocky V"			
(31R)	Devil-M.Devlin		Movie: "The Bear"				Movie: "The Longest Day"			
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News	Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Killer: Forbidden Subjects"				News	Night Court	Kojak	

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hartford Whalers					Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"			
(4)	Earth	Murley	Safari		Wings		Adventure	Wheels	Stunts	Courage
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion			"Hellfighters"			Bordertown	Bonanza	
(6)	Mark-Brian	New WKRP	Golden G.	Walt-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Young Riders		Commish	News	Married...	
(10)	Maine	Black By.	Robin Hood		Edward & Mrs. Simpson		Star Cops		Movie: "Diabolique"	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Football: Kansas at Texas A&M					College Football			
(12)	Trucks	Church St.	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Mus. Shop	Opry	Grand Opry	
(14)	On the Ice	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Charlotte Hornets					Star Search	News	Entertain.	
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	Future		World News	Sports	Capital	
(18E)	Movie: "Harley"	Cont'd	Movie: "Beetlejuice"				Movie: "Another 48 HRS."		"American Tiger"	
(20G)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced	Cont'd					Tennis: London Indoor Men's Semifinals			
(21H)	"A Bunny's Tale"		Movie: "The Last Prostitute"				Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Billy Jack"				U.S. Olympic Gold: Volleyball		Born Lser	
(24K)	Doug	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Movie: "Cameron's Closet"				Hitchhiker	Beyond	Movie: "Meatballs III"	
(27N)	Lovejoy		Movie: "Baby Doll"				Comedy	Improv Tonight		
(29P)	"Let It Ride"	Cont'd	Movie: "Hard to Kill"					Comic Relief Greatest Hits		
(31R)	Movie: "Batman"						Movie: "White Fang"			
(32S)	Power Hits USA		Movie: "Flying Missiles"					News	News/ty	Howard Stern
(34U)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"					News	H'mooner	Firewalker

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• Mortal Thoughts • Backdraft • What About Bob

Channel IV
public access
television schedule

Thurs., Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.:
Nov. 7 Bethel Historical
Society Meeting

Margaret Tibbetts speaks on
doctors of Bethel.

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	SportsBeat		Movie: "Pete's Dragon"					Manager	Sports	Grade
(4)	Nature of Things		Living Planet: Earth		Wings Over Water		Sharks	Incidental	Wings	
(5)	My Dog	You Asked	Prince Val.	Stallion	Zorro	Survival	Charles Stanley		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6)	Grizzly Adams	Night Court	Movie: "Back to the Future Part III"						News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On	Videos	Funnies	Movie: "The Woman Who Sinned"					News	First Look
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!				Movie: "Madeleine"	
(11)	NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers						SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo			Outdoors	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "In a Child's Name"				News	Matlock
(14)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs					Golf	English League Soccer		Football	
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews			Week in Review		World News	Sports	Business
(18E)	Movie: "Lisa"	Cont'd	Movie: "Men at Work"						Movie: "Days of Thunder"	
(20G)	College Hockey: Northeastern at New Hampshire				Tennis: London Indoor Men's Final				Boxing	
(21H)	Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage"				National Geographic Explorer				NBA Basketball: Hawks at Lakers	
(24K)	Rugrats	Looney	Looney	Eureka	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "Love Kills"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27N)	Wings Over the World		Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots"					David Letterman	Caroline's	
(29P)	Movie: "Licence to Kill"	Cont'd			Movie: "Marked for Death"			Death on the Job	GoodFellas	
(31R)	Movie: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"		Judy and Liza				Movie: "Funny Girl"			
(32S)	Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World: Australia		Pozner & Donahue		News			Movie: "The Searchers"	Love Boat	
(34U)	"Robin Hood"	Cont'd	Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News		Monsters	Kojak

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 18, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Escape From Alcatraz"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Land			Natural World		Pumping for Gold	World Away	Safari	
(5)	First Year Life		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Copper
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom			Movie: "Chance of a Lifetime"		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!			MacGyver		NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Childhood		American Experience	Akhmatova		You Must	McLaughlin	
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Bodybuilding	America's Cup '92		Star Shot	SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage		Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	Rod-Reel	Celtics Wk.			Sportswriters on TV		Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Celtics Wk.	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	Pick-Up	Movie: "Cherry 2000"			Movie: "Something Wild"				Grim-Tales	
(20G)	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York						Horses	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
(21H)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Outside Woman"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	Too Close	Sanford			Movie: "Something About Amelia"				Movie: "Sins of the Past"	
(24K)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Wolver Present		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Tinlin	Sitters	Movie: "Crazy People"		Comedy Hour				Movie: "Why Me?"	
(31R)	Flight of the Navigator	Avonlea			Movie: "The Bishop's Wife"				"Mister Roberts"	
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News	Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "The Female Instinct"				News	Night Court	Kojak	

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Cheers	Movie: "The Eiger Sanction"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Island	Terra X	Treasures	Invention	Tomorrow	America's Playgrounds	Wings		
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dowling		700 Club	Bordertown	"Duel"	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	I'll Fly Away		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline				Sense of Sixties	Emmerdale
(11)	SportsCtr.	Olympiad: Africans		Expedition Earth		Amazing Games		Adventure	SportsCenter	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Church St.	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Movie: "In a Child's Name"				News	Angel
(14)	Celtics Wk	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings							NHL Hockey: Kings at Sharks	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	The Philadelphia Story		Movie: "Marked for Death"				Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"			The Cellar
(20G)	College Hockey: Lowell at Northeastern				NBA Action		Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York			
(21H)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	Too Close	Sanford			Wrestling: Clash of the Champions				Movie: "An Eye for an Eye"	
(24K)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Tim Witherspoon vs. Walter Masseroni				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Biography		I Pagliacci		To Dream		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Rocky" Cont'd		Movie: "Wildcats"				Death on the Job		"Lethal Weapon 2"	
(31R)	Many-Winnie the Pooh	TBA	Preview S.		Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis"					
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Movie: "The Searchers"	
(34U)	Jeanie	Be Told	Movie: "Stripes"				News		Love Boat	
									Night Court	Kojak

Stephens sponsors smokeout

Next to Thanksgiving, it's the most famous Thursday in November. It's the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which is being celebrated once again at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

November 21 is your opportunity to quit smoking for 24 hours or lend a hand to someone who is trying to quit. If you dip or chew, don't be left out. You can join your friends who are taking a 24-hour vacation from smoking—it can be your day, too.

What a difference a day can make. It's only 24 hours, but if you give up cigarettes, dip or chew for the day, you just might give them up for good.

These quit tips may just help you quit for the 24 hours: hide all ashtrays and matches, have a supply of sugarless candies and gums on hand, drink lots of liquids that are caffeine and alcohol free, tell people that you are quitting for the day, take a deep breath and hold it for 10 seconds when the urge to smoke hits, exercise to relieve the tension, and quit with a friend.

The Great American Smokeout isn't just for smokers anymore. Here are a few on how to help a friend quit on smokeout day: try to make the day as lighthearted and fun as possible

because preaching and scolding are counterproductive, constantly reassure your friend that the urge to smoke will pass, provide your friend with a survival kit of healthy snacks, spend time with your friend, and at the end of the day say "Congratulations!"

If you are interested in becoming involved with a smoking support group or a stop smoking course, as a participant or facilitator, call the Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital at 743-5933 ext. 471.

WorkSafe Occupational Health Department is giving away free American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout "Survival Kits." You can pick up your kit at WorkSafe Occupational Health which is located at 23 Winter Street in Norway on Wednesday, Nov. 20 or Nov. 21, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Volunteer.



Mahosuc Arts Notes

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the Basin Brothers Band from Acadia, Louisiana will be in Bethel to perform a concert/dance for the Mahosuc Arts November program. Cajun music has long been treasured by the people of South Louisiana—as well as Northern New England—and most recently it has gained worldwide recognition.

The Cajun Brothers play a variety of Cajun music, from the toe tapping two-steps of the traditional tunes, to the fast tempo Zydeco.

The concert/dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium at the Telstar High School in Bethel. The audience is also invited to the Sudbury Inn for a Reception with the Basin Brothers following the performance.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens—if purchased in advance. Tickets at the door the evening of the performance will cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at Prim's in Bethel or they may be reserved by calling 824-3575.

The Basin Brothers encourage audience participation and to prepare for this, the Arts Council has invited Franco New England dancers—La Plume de Ma Tante—to present a Cajun dancing workshop at Telstar High School before the concert begins. Anyone interested in learning Cajun steps may participate in this workshop from 6-7:30 p.m. Each participant will be charged \$1.

On Dec. 8, the Arts Council will once again sponsor a Messiah Sing at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. Director Jonathan Smith will be accompanied by pianist Liz Smith. Rehearsal will begin at 1 p.m. and the Messiah Sing will follow at 4 p.m. For more information about this and other Mahosuc Arts programs, please call the Mahosuc Office at 824-3575.

All Mahosuc Arts programs are made possible by the support of Mahosuc Arts Founding Sponsors: The Bethel Savings Bank, P.H. Chadbourne and Co., The Family of Leslie B. Otten, and Dick and Wendy Penley.

Season Underwriters: The Bethel Inn, The Bethel Spa, and Bonnama Pottery; and Mahosuc Arts annual membership contributions.

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The Bethel Inn Country Club
(207) 824-2175

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Nov. 14: Atlantic Saxophone Quartet, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15: Community Conference II, Locke Mills Legion Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Public welcome. Cancer Support Group, Rumford Community Hospital, 3rd floor lounge, 1:30-3:30 p.m. For information, call 364-4581.

Canadian Brass, presented by Portland Concert Association, Portland City Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16: PTO Christmas Craft Fair, Poland School, Route 26, Poland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Nature Hike up Mt. Christopher, Bryant Pond, sponsored by Maine Conservation School and SAD #44 Adult Education. Leave from the Conservation School at 2 p.m. Free. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Red Cross Blood Drive, Bingham Gym, Gould Academy, 12-5 p.m. To volunteer to help or donate blood, please call Pat Donovan or Pat Hudson, 824-2161.

Christian Women United, Country Way Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.

After 5 Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Reservations: Kathy Jo, 836-2725.

Rumford Community Concerts Association presents for its members, C.C. Ryder, troubadour, Mountain Valley High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday, Nov. 19 & 21: CPR for Infants and Children, Rumford Community Hospital Conference Room B, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Great American Smokeout Day at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, 743-5933 Ext. 471.

Annual Fall Sale, 1st Universalist Church, West Paris, 2 p.m. Hand-crafted, knitted and crocheted items, white elephants, food (pies, fudge, etc.), fir pillows. Chicken pie supper at 5:30.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Explorations' Student Art Show, Lions Hall, Bethel, 1-3 p.m.

Global Holiday Bazaar, Woodfords Church, 202 Woodfords St., Portland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Gifts, prizes and luncheon. For information, call Pam Smart, 781-2330.

Saturday, Nov. 30: Mahosuc Arts Council presents Basin Brothers Band from Louisiana (Cajun music), Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7: Public Dance to benefit Christmas for Kids, evening, West Paris Grange Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 8: Yule Log Hunt, Maine Conservation School. Families are invited to learn the history of the yule log and enjoy a warm drink and sing-along. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9:40-10:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Deer Hunting Season Dates
Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30
Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-7

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4041.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 4-7:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2813.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Tundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3587 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or called in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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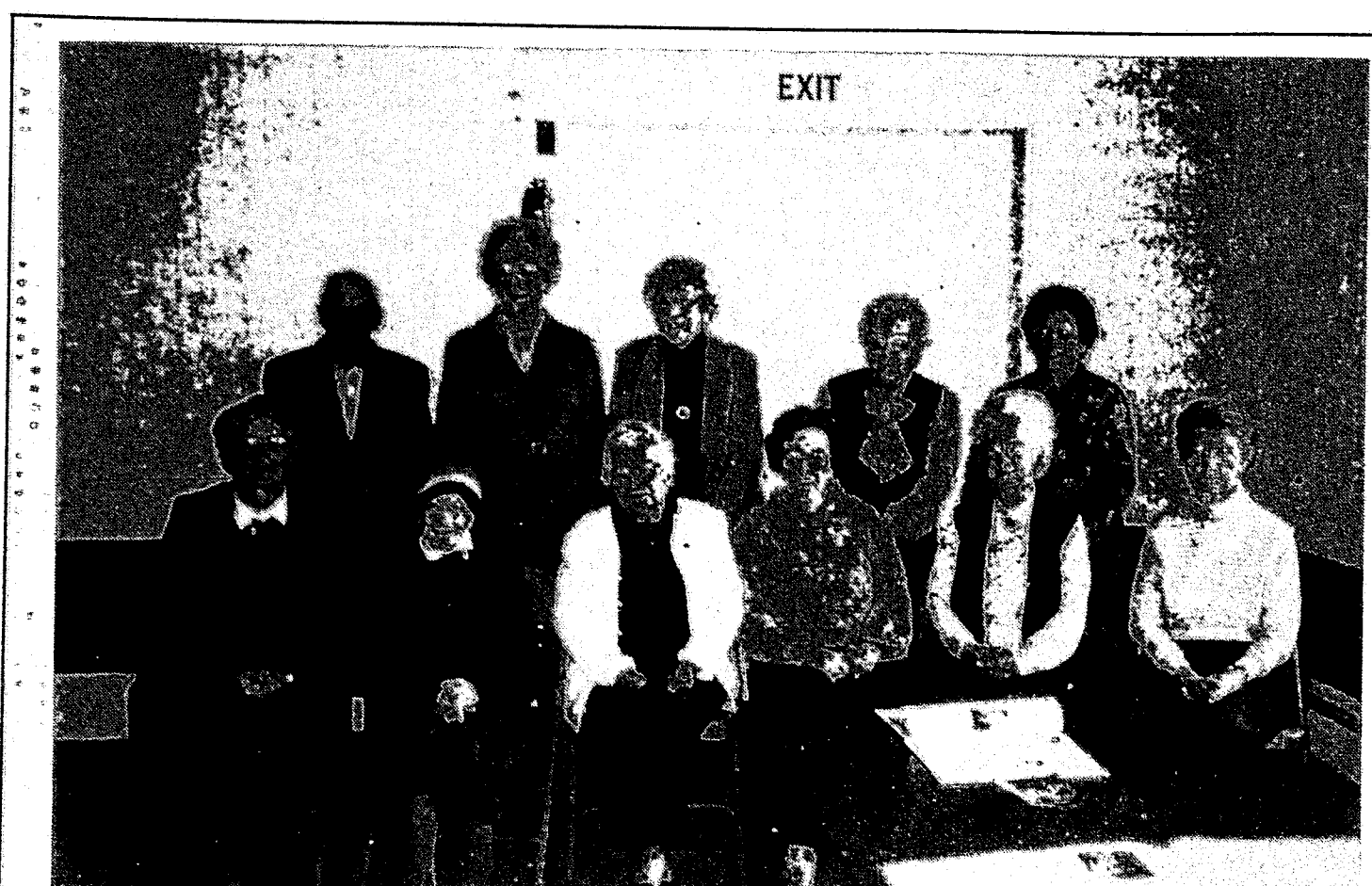
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ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HONOREES—Front row: Joyce Crossland Morgan, 25 years; left, Ann Fox, 5 years; Marjorie Holt McGuire, 35 years; Roberta Thurston Learned, 23 years; Marie Elliott Lang, 30 years and Florence Hall, 41 years. Back row: Charles Cutting, 2 years; Ella McLaughlin Roberts, 40 years; Dorothy Young Campbell, 10 years; Marion Robinson Bodwell, 2 years and Violet Peters Swain, 4 years. (Photo by Karen McKay)

Military notes—

PRIVATE JEFFREY THRUSTON COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffrey M. Thurston has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Thurston is the son of Anna M. and Mark A. Thurston of North Andover.



Pvt. Jeffrey Thurston

C.P.R. FOR CHILDREN AT RUMFORD HOSPITAL

A six-hour program covering C.P.R. for infants and children will be presented on Nov. 19 and 21, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Conference Room B at Rumford Community Hospital.

This program entitled, "Lifesaver: Infant and Child," is based on American Heart Association Standards and is designed for those persons who deal with the care of infants and children, such as parents, extended family members, babysitters and daycare workers.

The caretaker of an infant or child is in a unique position to prevent life threatening accidents through careful

structuring of the infant or child's environment.

Areas covered in the course include recognizing the signs that signal the need for C.P.R., how to perform C.P.R., how to handle a situation in which an infant or child is choking, as well as prevention of accidents in infants and children. Tips for child-proofing your home will be presented.

Participants will receive American Heart Association Certification upon successful completion of the program. The cost for the program is \$15. To register, please call 364-4581, ext. 359. For more information regarding the program or if you would like the program presented at a special time or place, call Betty Palmer, education coordinator at RCH, at 364-4581 ext. 361.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP AT RUMFORD HOSPITAL

A Cancer Support Group will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Friday, Nov. 15, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge. Anyone whose life has been touched by cancer is invited to attend this meeting. The goal of this group will be to offer support and sharing for the participants.

If you would like to take part in this Support Group please call Diane York, R.N. or Betty Palmer, R.N., at the hospital at 364-4581.

C.C. RYDER IN RUMFORD

Rumford Community Concert Association will present to its members C.C. Ryder, troubadour on Tuesday, Nov. 19—not the Nov. 18 as originally scheduled.

The concert will be held at Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Rumford Community Concerts is asked to contact Shirley F'field at 364-8978.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

At their meeting on Nov. 7, Jackson-Silver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, took in a new member, made plans for future events and voted donations for the Christmas season.

Juanita Allen of Bryant Pond, a former member, has again joined the organization to make them at this point at 90.67 percent of their 1992 state quota.

It was voted to contribute money for the Christmas Gift Shops at Togus V.A. Hospital and the Maine Veterans' Homes; also for the Christmas boxes for local shut-ins. It will also be determined how many veterans are at Ledgeview Nursing Home, their wants or needs, and gifts will be provided for them.

At the all-day Community Conference II, to be held on Nov. 15 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, the Auxiliary will have sandwiches, corn chowder, bars and coffee on sale for lunch. Some members will also be participating in the conference.

Members were reminded that this month's County Council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19, hosted by Mundt-Allen Post and Unit at their hall in Bethel.

On Nov. 24 the third Toy Auction of the season will be starting at 1 p.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. The Auxiliary sells refreshments at each of these. The fourth and last one of this season is scheduled for Dec. 8.

The Dec. 5 meeting of both Post and Unit will follow a 6 p.m. pot luck supper, after which there will be a program and exchange of gifts.

As Dec. 7 is the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, instigating this Country's entrance into World War II, members of Jackson-Silver Post and Unit will be attending a special commemorative service at the Locke Mills church. Post Chaplain, Rev. Rodney Hanscom, would appreciate hearing from any in this area who were at Pearl Harbor at that time

or from others who were already part of the U.S. Armed Forces, especially those stationed in the Pacific.

The Bethel Senior Citizens club will gather at the Locke Mills Legion Hall for their Dec. 11 meeting and Christmas dinner served by the Jackson-Silver Unit.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. There will be monthly meetings only in December, January and February. These will be on the first Thursday of each month unless there is inclement weather, in which case the meeting will be postponed until the third Thursday of the respective month.

Long range plans of the Unit include an initiation ceremony and, tentatively, a leadership conference and workshop.

Atlantic Saxophone Quartet at Gould

As part of its Performing Arts Series, Gould Academy will host the Atlantic Saxophone Quartet, a versatile chamber group whose repertoire encompasses a variety of musical styles and genres, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Bingham Auditorium.

Since performing as a group for the first time in 1986, the quartet has remained united by a common desire to explore the vast library of saxophone quartet literature, and has developed a sound of its own.

Variety, versatility and strong musicianship, combined with the unique group sound, make the Atlantic Saxophone Quartet a refreshing choice in musical entertainment. For more information concerning the concert contact Marguerite Graham or Vicki Rackliffe at 824-3575.

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Scabies: "The Itch"

Scabies, sometimes referred to as "the itch," is caused by *sarcoptes scabiei*, a small mite that burrows under the skin of its victims. Bumps that occur on the skin may be white or grey. Burrowing by the female mite often produces a zigzag, thread-like channel under the skin's surface.

The primary symptom of scabies is intense itching which may be worse at night. Itching can be so severe as to lead to loss of skin and infection. According to a report in the journal *American Pharmacy*, the patient typically will be infested with 11 adult female mites. Areas of the body most often attacked are the soft, warm tissues such as between the fingers, on the wrists, in elbow creases, under armpits and breasts, and on the abdomen, groin, and buttocks.

Treatment of scabies is directed toward entire families since the mite is easily transferred from one person to another. The most commonly used topical scabies medicines contain *lindane* and *permethrin*. When applied topically, lindane (cream, lotion, or shampoo) attacks the central nervous system of the scabies mite. Permethrin is a newer type of medicine that acts on mite nerve cell membranes to cause paralysis. Two other medicines that have been used for years to treat scabies are *sulfur* and *benzyl benzoate*.

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MR. AND MRS. TERRANCE MAGEE

Monica Mann, Terrance Magee wed

Monica Elizabeth Mann was married Saturday, Sept. 28, to Terrance L. Magee at Our Lady of the Snows Roman Catholic Church in Bethel. The marriage was performed by Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Mann of Bethel, Me., and the late George A. Mann. She was escorted to the altar by Medford Barton of Greenwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance L. Magee of Hemenway, N.Y.

Mrs. Magee wore a peach taffeta tea-length dress with an ivory lace overdress. A wreath of roses and mini-carnations accented with baby's breath was worn in her hair.

Lorraine Lee of Bethel, Me., the bride's sister, served as the maid of honor. Judith Mann of Bethel, Me., also sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Heidi M. Kanes, daughter of the bride. The ring bearer was Patrick Mann Beaton, son of the bride.

The best man was Peter McDonough of Bethel. Chris Magee of Albany, N.Y., brother of the groom, served as an usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. After returning from a wedding trip to Canada, the couple is residing at Woodstock.

Mrs. Magee is a graduate of Western High School in Bethel and the Maryland Institute College of Art. She is currently employed at Christian Ridge Pottery in South Paris. Mr. Magee graduated from State University of New York at Old Westbury, N.Y. He is currently employed at Sunday River Skiway.

AFTER FIVE CLUB
Wreath making will be the feature at the November After 5 Club Meeting. JoAnn Korhonen from Bethel will be displaying many types of wreaths and will be demonstrating how to make an evergreen wreath.

Music will be provided by Joe Crotenau from South Paris. Joe currently owns and manages Carnella's in Bethel.

The inspirational part of our evening will be provided by Margaret Park from Gray. Margaret is a dynamic woman, a wife, mother and a homeschooler.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Goldstreet Restaurant from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The menu consists of chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, salad, veg., and apple crisp. Price is \$7.50, inclusive. Reservations may be made with Judy at 539-8816, Ellen at 647-8138 or Kathy Jo at 836-2725.

Pamela Morton weds Chris Rowinski

Pamela Hastings Morton and Chris Rowinski were united in marriage on July 14 in an outdoor ceremony on the shore of Trickey Pond in Naples.

Brought to the wedding site in a canoe by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown of her own creation. Her bouquet of wild flowers and ribbons from her parents' wedding 31 years ago was designed by her uncle, Dennis Stires.

Rev. Charles Pendleton performed the wedding ceremony. The couple was attended by Thomas and Paul Morton, brothers of the bride, Mary-Ella Colvin, Beth Potier, Wayne and Paul Rowinski, brothers of the groom, and their wives, Carolyn and Laurie.

The bride is the daughter of David and Ann Morton of Hanover. She is the granddaughter of Robert and Florence Hastings of Bethel and Hugh and Emma Morton of Standish. She graduated from Rumford High School in 1980 and received her B.A. in English and her M.S. in Education from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is currently employed in Boulder, Colo.

The groom is the son of Marilyn Rowinski of Westminster, Colo. He graduated from Golden High School in 1979 and received his B.A. in German and Spanish from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. He is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in speech therapy at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Following an outdoor reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, the couple left in a seaplane piloted by Allen Bancroft for a brief wedding trip before returning to their home in Boulder.

A second reception was held for the couple in Bethel on Aug. 11 when they and their parents greeted many friends who were unable to attend the Maine wedding and reception and several who had been in attendance.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS ROWINSKI



OPEN HOUSE—Chet and Thirza Herrick display just a few of the taste treats now available at the Hometown Bakery on Main Street in Bethel. The bake shop, located at the site of the former Bread'n Butter Bakery, held an open house Saturday and opened for business on Monday—serving coffee, bakery and deli items, hot soups, and a baked bean special on Saturday. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Gilead bridge scheduled for repairs next summer

Construction will begin next summer on a project to replace the deck and guardrails on the Androscoggin River Bridge in Gilead, an official for the Maine Department of Transportation said last week.

The one-lane bridge is located just south of the intersection of Routes 2 and 113. Because school buses use the bridge, the project will not begin until school recesses next June, said John Stanley, DOT public affairs director.

The replacement of the deck must be completed by the time school begins again next September, he said. The entire project should be completed by Oct. 1, 1992, he added.

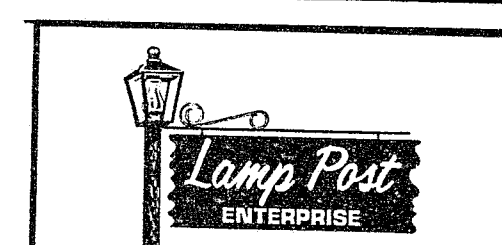
The bridge will be closed during construction of the deck, Stanley said. In addition to the deck and guardrails replacement, the project includes repairing and painting some of the bridge steel.

Nine contractors bid on the project, Stanley said, and an award is pending to CPM Contractors of Yarmouth for \$321,184.

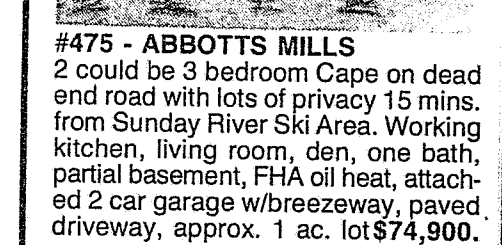
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Conveniently situated on Rt. 2/26 between Sunday River Skiway and Bethel Village, this spacious 3-bedroom home has great commercial potential! Retail space and some signage currently exist. This great home/business combination awaits you at the low price of \$135,000.
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—TAKE A DEEP BREATH—
As we move toward more time indoors this winter, houseplants can be your friends.
Some species of houseplants can effectively sift volatile organic compounds from indoor air according to NASA studies.
Philodendron and spider plants soak up formaldehyde, sometimes discharged from insulation and treated building materials.
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SECRETARY 20 hours a week, mornings. Letter and resume to Attorney William Maselli, Box 388, Andover, ME 04216. 46-47

PART TIME RESERVATIONIST at Chamber of Commerce office, Dec. 1 - Feb. 29. 20 hours a week. Some training required. Send cover letter with job experience to PO Box 439, Bethel, ME 04217 by Nov. 20. 46H

10-11 O-Literature: Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church, D. 25H

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 2H

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2H

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 51H

BIG WINTER CLEARANCE

Big Price Reductions!!!
We have 90 vehicles in stock
and we want no more than 50.
So pick out anything in stock
and make a reasonable offer.
If we can do it...we will!!!

1991 Ford Ranger 4x4, P/U, 5 sp.
P/S, cassette, 14,000 mi. \$9,500.
1991 Toyota Corolla was \$9,695.
Now \$8,800.
1991 GMC Sonoma P/U, red w/sport
pkg. 5 sp, factory air, 14,000 mi.
\$7,500.
1991 Ford Escort, 5 dr LX auto, P/S,
cassette, air, 11,000 mi. Under book.
\$7,500.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, Home even-
ings, 824-2585. 46H

M/F TO SHARE APARTMENT in Hanover. Call
364-2794 between 6-9pm. Leave name and
phone number. 45-46H

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS: one or two days a
week 2 or 3 hours a day, call 875-3364-47P

For Sale-General

GUN CABINETS, china closets, (cedar lined
hope chests), wall cabinet, glass front, wintry
gigs, windmills, bird feeders, 4 tires and wheels
215x15 slight wear. C. Smith, East Bethel,
875-3372. 44-47P

SPLIT FIREWOOD delivered in Bethel area for
\$90/cord. Still have lots of Macintosh and Cor-
dell. Sander, Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West
Bethel, 836-2725. 44-45

STATIC BUSTER Something new for the per-
son who has everything. Guaranteed to stop
static shock when you get out of your car. Easy
to install (top 1 minute) \$14.95. 2 for \$24.95.
Please add \$3 S.H. Send check or money order
N.H. 03102. 42-49H

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$80 a cord, green
824-3059 or 527-2306. 43-46P

HEAVY FIREPLACE TYPE STOVE #150, 195x
17x, new \$225. Snowblower to fit Sears 12 H.P.
tractor. \$100. 2-4 foot, metal pig trough, \$25.
824-2403. 45H

MUST SELL NOW! Two Arch-Type Steel
Buildings from Recent Cancellation Due To Ci-
ty Budget Cuts. Fast-Simple Construction.
Practically Reduced! Atlantic Buildings
1-800-942-1234. 46H

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD mostly oak, 16" cut,
split and delivered, \$80 per cord. 742-2729

FOR SALE electric hot water heater \$50 and
1980 Honda Civic \$600 or best offer. Call:
836-3745. 44-47P

\$13,995 70' bed, furnished, plus Bow Window
and Skylight too. New double beds \$24,995. Ab-
solute best prices on Fleetwood, Henderson,
Manson, and Morris. 834-4759. Daily 9-6, Sun-
day 10-5. Liv. Home, Rt. 28, Oxford, ME. 46

GAS REFRIGERATOR Servel, \$150. Call:
824-2537. 46-47H

FOR SALE 1985 Mercury Marquis good condition, ps,
ps, bucket seats, V-6, am-fm stereo, radio, \$1,195.
836-2755. 46-48

FOR SALE 1985 Mercury Marquis good condition, ps,
ps, bucket seats, V-6, am-fm stereo, radio, \$1,195.
836-2755. 46-48

For Sale-Vehicles

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS good condition, ps,
ps, bucket seats, V-6, am-fm stereo, radio, \$1,195.
836-2755. 46-48

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS good condition, ps,
ps, bucket seats, V-6, am-fm stereo, radio, \$1,195.
836-2755. 46-48

Services

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.00/hr. For exam
and application information call 219-769-6649
ext. 127 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 days. 43-47P

CLEANING SERVICE I clean most anything.
Reasonable rates. Senior Citizen discount. Will
bring cleaning supplies. Call Betty at 392-2676.
43-46P

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE-Main Street. Open
6:45-5. Day napping infants. Rates vary.
breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking
environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour,
crafts. Call 824-2928. 51H

SIGNS & LETTERING, Katlin Signs. Call after
5 p.m. 836-3410. 35H

FRENCH TUTOR-Fluent, studied 8 years; liv-
ing in France. Will help any level student. Call
824-3230. 51H

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

* Contract jobs
* Free estimates
* Custom designed software
* Introduction and training

**RED HOUSE
MANAGEMENT SERVICE**
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

Miscellaneous

**GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND
PREPARATION**, Day and evening times. No
charge. Call SAD #4 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an
appointment. 34H

FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT-SAFE a free and
confidential support group Tuesday morning,
9-10:30 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for
presently or formerly abused women. Please call
for information about location, child care, etc.
Safar Program, Bethel, 824-3500. 44H

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of
the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays
of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St.
John Parish Center, Rumford. For further infor-
mation call 1-800-464-5767. 23H

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area
Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For infor-
mation call 824-6883 or 824-2945. 57H

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health
Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 6H

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wed-
nesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11H

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who
have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or
miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first
Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information,
call 824-2913. 34H

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel
Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1
C 12x12, Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday

**THE VIKING
VALUE REPORT**

WE TALK TRUCK!!!

SAVE NOW ON UTILITY 4x4s

89 Jeep Cherokee
91 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4 Door
90 GEO Tracker Hardtop
90 GEO Tracker Softop
86 Ford Bronco II

SAVE NOW ON FULL-SIZE 4x4s

88 Chevrolet Shortbox
89 GMC Shortbox
88 Ford with Plow
90 Chevrolet Longbed
86 Ford XLT Lariat

SAVE NOW ON MORE 4x4s

85 Dodge W-100
89 GMC Stepside
89 Ford F-150
89 Chevrolet Longbed
88 Chevrolet Longbed

SAVE NOW ON VANS

90 Chevrolet Astro - Cargo
87 Chevrolet Astro - 5 Passenger
88 Dodge Caravan - 7 Passenger
89 Ford E-250 Cargo
90 Chevrolet 1-Ton Cargo

SAVE NOW ON COMPACT 4x4s

90 Isuzu Pup
91 Chevrolet S-10
88 Chevrolet S-10

SAVE NOW ON SPECIALTY TRUCKS

89 Chevrolet Dump
88 Chevrolet Crew Cab
88 Chevrolet 1-Ton

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your next truck.**

TOILET FREE 1-800-734-7034

VIKING MOTORS
CHEVROLET FORD OLDSMOBILE BUICK
Route 26 • Oxford, Maine • 743-8944
3 Miles North of Oxford Plains Speedway, "The Old Dealer in Oxford County"

TOYOTA CLEARANCE

New 1991 Toyota 4x2
• basic regular bed
• 2.4 liter, 4 cyl.
• electronic fuel inj.
• 5 speed/overdrive
• power brakes
• front torsion bars
• styled wheels
• step and low bumper

\$177 monthly
\$8,335

Stock #81598 Note: 1992 Price increase \$572

New 1991 Corolla Wagon Alltrac
• all wheel drive
• 1.8 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• 5 speed/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• center console
• tinted glass
• color keyed bumpers/model #1757G

\$265 monthly
\$12,281

Last one left. Manufacturer's list price \$13,357

New 1992 TOYOTA 4x4
• regular bed
• 2.4 liter, 4 cyl.
• electronic fuel inj.
• 5 speed/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• front torsion bars
• tinted glass
• styled wheels

\$273 monthly
\$12,639

Stock #82139 Manufacturer's list price \$13,706

New 1992 Camry LE
• door sedan
• 2.2 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• 5 speed/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• chrome package
• independent susp.
• rear defroster
• driver's airbag

\$346 monthly
\$15,912

Manufacturer's list price \$17,283
Currently a one week waiting list for this model

New Extracab DLX 4x4
• 2.4 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• chrome package
• chrome step & low bumper

\$324 monthly
\$14,926

Stock #82142 Manufacturer's list price \$16,556

New 1992 Celica ST
• 2 door coupe
• 2.0 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• 5 speed/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• chrome package
• independent susp.
• rear spoiler

\$353 monthly
\$16,226

Stock #82152 Manufacturer's list price \$17,708

DODGE CLEARANCE

New 1991 Dodge Spirit
• European styling
• 4 door sedan
• front wheel drive
• 2.5 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• automatic trans.
• drivers airbag

\$204 monthly
\$9,546

Stock #21104 Manufacturer's list price \$12,454

New 1992 Dakota Clubcab 4x4
• 4.2 package
• 2.5 liter V6 eng.
• electronic fuel inj.
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• automatic trans.
• chrome package
• chrome step & low bumper

\$320 monthly
\$14,747

Stock #22128 Prior to discount and taxes \$15,632

New 1992 Caravan SE Alltrac
• all wheel drive
• 3.0 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• 4 door wagon
• power steering/brakes
• chrome package
• chrome step & low bumper

\$393 monthly
\$18,020

Stock #22129 Manufacturer's list price \$19,450

New 1992 Cherokee 4x4
• 4 door wagon
• 4.0 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel inj.
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• automatic trans.
• chrome package
• chrome step & low bumper

\$365 monthly
\$16,765

Stock #21208 Manufacturer's list price \$18,545

FORD CLEARANCE AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

1991 ESCORT LX
Don't let the name fool you, an incredible performer
• Mazda co-designed
• 4 door hatchback
• front wheel drive
• 1.9 liter 4 cylinder
• sequential independent injection
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• roof rack

\$147 monthly
\$6,990

Stock #61919 Former rental. Manufacturer's list price \$11,250

New 1992 ESCORT WAGON
• New body style
• front wheel drive
• 1.9 liter 4 cylinder
• automatic transmission
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• roof rack

\$230 monthly
\$10,712

This vehicle has a \$1701 factory discount package

1992 LTD CROWN VIC LX
• redesigned body style
• 4 door sedan
• rear wheel drive
• 5.0 liter V8 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• digital dash
• Michelin radial tires
• driver's airbag

\$430 monthly
\$19,680

Stock #61725

New 1990 MERCURY SABLE GS
• 4 door sedan
• front wheel drive
• 3.0 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$244 monthly
\$11,340

Stock #50164 Manufacturer's list price \$16,761

New 1992 MERCURY SABLE GS
• 4 door sedan
• front wheel drive
• 3.0 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$339 monthly
\$15,599

Stock #22113 Manufacturer's list price \$18,100

New 1991 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4
• 4 door pickup
• 2.9 liter V6 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$322 monthly
\$14,836

Stock #22118 Prior to discount and taxes \$18,186

New 1992 F150 XLT 4x4
• XLT interior package
• air conditioning
• power windows/locks
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$344 monthly
\$15,823

Stock #21429 Manufacturer's list price \$18,283

New 1992 F150 SUPERCAB 4x2
• 139" wheelbase
• 5.0 liter 8 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$290 monthly
\$13,402

Stock #22136 Manufacturer's list price \$14,950

New 1992 F150 SUPERCAB 4x4
• 139" wheelbase
• 5.0 liter 8 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$390 monthly
\$17,885

Stock #22107 Manufacturer's list price \$20,469

1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED
• 7 passenger seating
• 3.0 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$290 monthly
\$13,402

Formerly a rental. Stock #21429

New 1991 CONVERSION VANS
• 15' wheelbase
• 3.0 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$411 monthly
\$18,827

Stock #21413 1991 C. van just arrived

New 1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4
• 4 door wagon
• 4.0 liter 4 cylinder
• electronic fuel injection
• automatic/overdrive
• power steering/brakes
• independent suspension
• chrome package
• chrome wheels

\$445 monthly
\$20,351

Stock #22170 Manufacturer's list price \$22,333

INSTANT DELIVERY
Many buyers prefer to take their new car home with them right away. Our cars are prepped and ready to go. Plus our finance department is geared up for instant approvals.

Call Ahead for • Price Quotes • Inventory Information • Credit Approval

Berlin City Ford

Located at the base of Mt. Washington on the Berlin/Gorham line, Rt. 16, N.H.

Open M-F 8-8
Sat: 8-6 Sun: 12-5
(603) 752-6644

Call 207-824-2389, ask for Brad or Judy
BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 1-207-824-2389
Your No Pressure Dealer
Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday, Friday: 8-7
Saturdays: 9-12

824-2444

For Rent

2-AND 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, Lower Main Street, Bethel. Deposit and references required. Call 824-2240, leave message. 43f

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead, 824-1190. 40f

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED LOG CABIN available for ski season. Call for information, 824-3322. 41-49f

ON SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, 5 bedroom house. River Skway, 207-581-2902. 41f

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. Call 824-3145 for further information. 23f

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building, 1100/month utilities included. Patti Parsons, 824-3300. 15f

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 13f

2-BEDROOM, fully furnished South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location, includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Call owner, 284-6484. 13f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUBURBY VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over), disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 824-1190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 8f

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE VACANCY, 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808, E.H.O. 38f

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE, 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 592-2241, Equal Housing Opportunity. 8f

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Bethel Village, furnished or unfurnished, \$375 not including heat. References required. Call 824-3335 after 5 p.m. 37f

FOR RENT OR SALE, 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 57f

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE CONDO, Sleeps 5, Ski to lifts, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Available weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. 617-558-2932 57-59f

MOBILE HOME in country setting (15 minutes from both Rumford and Sunday River) in Rumford Point, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom and bath. Hook-up for washer and dryer. Utilities and heat included. References required. Security deposit and first month's rent due before occupancy. 364-2345 after 6 p.m. or leave message on answer machine. 42f

MT. ABRAM CONDO - fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodstove, spiral staircase, fully equipped. Rent by month, season, or year. 754-8297 45-51f

Real Estate

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground membership. Distress sales. Cheap Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-738-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information. 305-565-5585. 46ne

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 13f

SOUTH RIDGE-2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Superior location; On-trail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner 207-284-6484. 7f

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Klin Dried - Standard - Custom. Cery's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-584-4541. 48-47

MT. ABRAM CHALET DUPLEX, 10 min. walk to lift, #1, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, view, electric, back up. Asking \$119,900. Start 12/1 w/o only 207-475-5511. Day 508-468-6403; evening, 508-283-3582. 40-46f

SUNDAY RIVER TRAILSIDE, 1 bedroom loft condo, sleeps 6, custom expanded kitchen, southern exposure, heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, common room in building, \$85,800. Call 617-383-6776. 45-48

Lost

Small Siamese cat, female, vicinity of Rowe Hill, Greenwood. Please call 875-2102. 46-47

Personals

DEAR JUDY B. - We're "dressing for winter". Ask your wait person. You asked for it... you got it. Love, Mothers. 46

Business Opportunities

DISCOVERY TOYS, Quality educational toys for free. Get the most for your money. Lots of options. Call for details. Carol Howe, 833-2438. 45-46

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. 76025. 46-49f

D & E Sanitation Service
Dwight & Elaine Merrill
P.O. Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

Walker's Repair
We do light and heavy duty repairs on cars, trucks, and equipment.
• Lube, oil and filters
• Tune-ups • Exhaust
• Brakes • Tires • Spin Balance
Come and see us!
Frank Walker
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at Walker's Repair
Rt. 26, South
Bethel • 824-3234

SPECIAL OIL • LUBE FILTER
\$14.95
on most American & foreign 4 & 5 quart systems

Need extra cash?
Maine Balsam Fir Products in West Paris
NOW BUYING BALSAM FIR BRUSH
For details:
1-674-2094

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Greenwood and Woodstock Selectmen will be accepting bids on WINTER PLOWING or WINTER PLOWING & SANDING for the G & W Transfer station and/or the Stump Dump.

Please submit bids to the Greenwood or Woodstock Town Office before 5:00 PM on November 14. Bids should be in sealed envelopes and marked accordingly.
G & W Committee

HEATH AUTO SERVICE
QUALITY SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
Full Service Auto & Truck Repair
486 Old County Rd
Bryant Pond • 665-2839
Ron Heath

PUBLIC HEARING
The Municipal Officers will meet on Monday, November 18, 1991, 7:00 PM, in the meeting room at the Bethel Town Office to hear comments on an application from Sandra Mahon D/B/A Four Seasons Inn for an Entertainment Permit.
Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

DRY HARDWOOD SHAVINGS

Truckload Quantities Delivered
approximately 9 - 10 cord per load
Priced According to Distance
From Bethel Area

NEWTON & TEBBETS, INC.
Contact: Roy B. Newton • 836-2336

SKI PATROL

Join the Sugarbush Professionals

There are a few spots available for full-time professional ski patrollers at Sugarbush Resort. If you possess advanced skiing skills, an interest or training in first aid or rescue and an ability to work with customers in a firm but friendly manner, then we would like to show you what patrolling at SUGARBUSH is all about. Experience in ski patrol, mountain or wilderness activities, or any ski area positions preferred but trainees are welcomed to apply.

In addition to a great wage, insurance and resort privileges, you will get experience at our on-site first aid and orthopedic clinic and skills training including MARS lift evacuation. Join the Skiing Elite and ski the most diverse and challenging terrain in the East. For information or immediate interview call:

Personnel Office
Sugarbush Resort
Box 350
Warren, VT 05674
(802) 583-6400

BETHEL HOUSE

Housing for low and moderate income elderly handicapped and disabled persons.
One unit available now.
Also accepting applications for a waiting list.
Call Sharon at 1-800-675-0808
E.H.O.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75
Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Bryant Pond Auto Body

Insurance Estimates
Frame Straightening
Glass Work
General body and paint work
on all domestic & foreign cars & trucks
We are collision experts.
Chris Manjournides

Felt Road, Bryant Pond
665-2075

"Over 20 years experience"

24 Hour Towing

GAUDREAU'S Repair
Used Auto Parts
24 HOUR TOWING

• Motorcycle & Vehicle Inspection Station
• Lockout Service
• Complete Auto Service
• Used Cars & Trucks always in stock
Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217
Tel. 824-2807

YOUR

#1

Currier

DEALER IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

GMC TRUCK

6.9%

Financing up to 48 months

Sierra Pickups • Sonomas • Jimmys

2 wd • 4 wd • ext. cab
Sportside • 3/4 ton • 1/2 ton

35 available for immediate delivery!!

GMC TRUCK

Currier
GMC TRUCKS
466-3356

Weekdays 8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-4

Route 16, Gorham, N.H.

THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"Dear God, my dad thinks he is you. Please straighten him out. Love, Scott."

(From a collection of children's letters.)

Ouch! What parent could put his or her child's name in the place of Scott's without feeling stung? What one of us, in relationship with anyone, young or old, could not admit to trying on God-like roles from time to time—with the best of intentions, of course! "What you ought to do is..." "You really should..." "Go this direction..."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Georgia Mason would like to thank all the friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, food and other expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

Verlie Mason & Family

"Why didn't you...?", and similar phrases emerge from our intense stake in the direction of our children's or loved ones' lives. We see their actions and future from our own perspective, our own view of their needs and gifts.

But what if? What if our children are God's children before they "belong" to us? What if the Spirit is already moving them in surprising but right directions? What if our friends need our confidence in them more than they need our advice? What if we gave up our assumption that we hold ultimate responsibility for someone else? What if we could do less directing, and more listening and loving?

Perhaps we might all pray Scott's prayer, that God will straighten us out. Then let's place the lives of our children, our loved ones—and ourselves—in the hands of God. Who knows what wonders God might then work?

Rev. Jean Bass
West Parish Congregational Church

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbors who helped with cards, visits, phone calls, flowers and transportation for Arlene, during and since my stay at Stephens Memorial Hospital. I also want to thank those of you who silently wished me well. To one and all (I couldn't begin to name you individually) at the hospital who made my week there as comfortable as it was, my heartfelt thanks.

Don Brown

Obituaries

PHYLLIS C. FOWLER

Mrs. Phyllis C. Fowler, 61, died November 4, 1991 at the Maine Veterans' Home in Augusta.

She was born in Rumford on August 19, 1930, the daughter of Frank N. and Alice (Curcio) Sullivan. She lived at 937 Prospect Ave., Rumford, for most of her life. She attended Rumford schools, and worked for the Oxford Paper Co. as a paper sorter and then as a cashier for Thriftway and Savor Supermarkets; then she worked as a nurses aid at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home in Rumford. She was a communicant of St. Athanasius-St. John Church, a former member of Lodge Gorioliettes No. 2014 sons of Italy; a member of Club 12.

She was pre-deceased by her husband, George L. "Red" Fowler, in 1990. She is survived by her mother Mrs. Alice Sullivan, three daughters: Luanne Hansen, Rumford, Mr. Lee (Patty) Brown, East Andover, and Mrs. Randy (Sharon) Porter, West Peru, three sisters: Mrs. Norman (Gloria) Theriault, Rumford, Mrs. Robert (Dot) Booth, Augusta, and Mrs. Peter (Rose) Desjardins, Dixfield, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the St. Athanasius-St. John Church with a Mass of Christian Burial.

Those whom desire may contribute to the St. John Building Fund, Main Ave., Rumford, Me. 04276 in memory of Mrs. Phyllis C. Fowler.



ANNIVERSARY HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts, Sr. of Locke Mills were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given by their family. The celebration took place at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris on Saturday, Oct. 19. The Roberts were married Saturday, Nov. 4, 1966 at the Dryden Baptist Church in Dryden, Maine. They have five sons, two daughters, 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and relatives in and around Bethel, a sincere thank you for all the cards, flowers, plants and help.

Sincerely

Ruth Lord

Stephanne Nichols and Peter Chandler wed

Stephanne Blair Nichols and Peter Cromwell Chandler were married Oct. 5 at the First Congregational Church in Manchester, Vt.

A reception was held at the Ekivanok Country Club in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Nichols of Katoctah, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chandler of Brunswick, formerly of Bethel. After a trip to New Mexico, the couple are residing in Somerville, Mass.

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Becky Sue McKeen
to wed Joseph Bushey

Elias P. and Faylene H. McKeen of 118 High St., West Paris are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Sue, to Joseph E. Bushey of Ossipee, N.H.

Becky is a 1987 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, and she currently is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Key West, Fla.

Joseph is a 1984 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and he is self employed as a carpenter.

A May 10, 1992 wedding at the Bethel Inn is being planned, and then the couple will reside in Key West.

Katherine Swain to wed
Joseph Ayotte

Ruel and Maureen Swain of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Joseph D. Ayotte, son of Paul and Gloria Ayotte of Exeter, N.H.

Miss Swain is currently employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Concord, N.H. Mr. Ayotte is employed by the U.S. Geological Survey, also in Concord.

Miss Swain is the granddaughter of the late Leah Witter.

Classifieds
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Doors open 4:30 p.m.

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BUICK		CHEVROLET	
1991 CAVALIER RS 4 dr. sedan, a/c, front wheel drive, push door, 2.2 liter, 4 cyl., redline bucket seats, elec. fuel injection, AM/FM stereo, auto. trans., rear defog, pwr. steering/brakes, 5,000 miles	\$164 monthly \$7,960	1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr. sedan, front wheel drive, 2.3 liter, V6 cyl., electronic fuel inj., auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, intermittent wipers, Goodway all season tires, 15,000 miles, a/c, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, push door int., 5545 split bench with reclining armrests, rear defog	\$238 monthly \$11,370
1991 LUMINA 4 dr. sedan, front wheel drive, 3.1 liter, V6 cyl., multiport fuel injection, auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, 5240 split bench seat, windows/armrests, push door interior, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, 15,000 miles	\$244 monthly \$11,648	NEW 1992 SKYLARK LUXURY Redesignated bodystyle, 4 dr. sedan, front wheel drive, 2.3 liter, quad 4 cyl., multi fuel inj., auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, 5215 luxury pkg., a/c, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, push door int., stereocassette, rear defog	\$297 monthly \$14,091
NEW 1992 CORSICA LT Driver's side airbag, 4 dr. sedan, front wheel drive, 2.3 liter, V6 cyl., multiport fuel inj., auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, 5240 split bench seat, windows/armrests, push door interior, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, 15,000 miles	\$264 monthly \$12,570	NEW 1992 LESABRE PRESTIGE Rear wheel drive, 4 dr. sedan, front wheel drive, 2.3 liter, V6 cyl., multiport fuel inj., auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, 5240 split bench seat, windows/armrests, push door interior, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, 15,000 miles	\$410 monthly 2.9% 48 mos. \$18,960
NEW 1991 S10 4X2 Reg. bed, 2 wheel drive, 2.5 liter, 4 cyl., elec. fuel inj., 5 speed, pwr. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, intermittent wipers, Goodway all season tires, 14" radial tires, push door int., full bench seat, base EL model	\$144 monthly \$7,311	NEW 1992 CHEVY C1500 4X2 Full size longbed, 4 dr. cab, 5.7 liter, V8 cyl., elec. fuel inj., auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, 5240 split bench seat, windows/armrests, push door interior, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, 15,000 miles	\$244 monthly \$11,648
NEW 1991 CONVERSION VAN 34 ton Chevy, 5.7 liter, V8 cyl., elec. fuel inj., auto. trans., pwr. steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, 5240 split bench seat, windows/armrests, push door interior, pwr. windows/locks, cruise control, 15,000 miles	\$385 monthly \$18,877		

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

TRUCKS		1989 BERETTA COUPE		1985 MERCURY COUGAR		1987 ARIES "K" WAGON	
1986 POWER RAM 50 4x4 #269A Longbed, 4 cyl, 5 spd, vinyl bench seat, step & low, alloys, 20,000 miles	\$4,942	#1000 4 cyl, auto, console, cloth, stereo, 43,000 miles	\$6,195	6 cyl, auto, air cond, console, cloth, casset, 61,000 miles	\$3,783	#1939B 4 cyl, auto, power locks, wagon, stereo, 52,000 miles	\$3,970
1988 GMC 4x2 #2114A Longbed, V6 cyl, auto, power steering/brakes, stereo, 39,000 miles	\$6,768	#P94A 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, power locks, 15, designer cloth, cassette, alloys, 14,000 miles	\$4,990	#1B12A 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, power cond, cloth, 50/50 seat, stereo, 27,000 miles	\$6,481	1988 CORSICA #2C8A 4 door, 4 cyl, EFI, auto, push door, cassette, 47,000 miles	\$3,411
1987 FORD F150 4x4 #145 Longbed, 6 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, bedliner, dual tanks, 50,000 miles	\$7,316	1990 TRACKER 4x4 #P90B 2 door, convertible, 4 cyl, 5 speed, cloth, cassette, 25,000 miles	\$9,223	1990 CUTLASS CIERA #P79 New bodystyle, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise int, 50/50 split bench seat, 50,000 miles	\$8,508	1989 GEO SPECTRUM #P108 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, 9,000 miles	\$5,945
1988 S10 EXTRACAB #P125A Sport package, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, 38,000 miles	\$8,997	1985 CELEBRITY #1B44A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, cloth, stereo, 58,000 miles	\$3,484	1987 BUICK LESABRE #1B47A Limited, 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks/cruise/tilt, cruise/tilt, cloth, split seat, cassette, vinyl padded roof, 69,000 miles	\$6,173	1989 CORSICA 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 47,000 miles	\$3,688
1990 NISSAN KINGCAB 4x4 SE Package, V6 cyl, 5 speed, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, jump seats, cassette, glass cap, chrome wheels, 25,000 miles	\$11,926	1989 BUICK REGAL LIMITED #2B11A 2 door coupe, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks/cruise/tilt, cloth, power moonroof, 50,000 miles	\$8,484	ECONOMY #P80 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat, 38,000 miles	\$3,775	1988 CORSICA P114 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, EFI, auto, air cond, cloth, console, stereo, 31,000 miles	\$5,526
1989 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 #1110A Fullsize, V6 cyl, EFI, auto, overdrive, air cond, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, glass cap, silverado, 30,000 miles	\$12,491	1990 BUICK LESABRE #2B20 4 door, 6 cyl, auto/overdrive, air cond, power windows/locks/cruise/tilt, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 47,000 miles	\$10,495	1988 ESCORT GL #P80 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat, 38,000 miles	\$3,775	1987 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON #1B47A 4 cyl, auto, cloth, 6040 split bench, stereo, roof rack, rear wiper deflector	\$5,280
1988 CHEVY SILVERADO #1104B Longbed, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, bedliner, two tone, 40,432 miles	\$10,907	1989 OLDS DELTA 88 #2B18A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks/cruise/tilt, cruise/tilt, cloth, split seat, cassette, 55,000 miles	\$8,933	1988 ESCORT GL WAGON #2C8X 4 cyl, auto, push cloth, stereo, very clean, 54,000 miles	\$3,384	1990 CHEVY CAVALIER #P117A 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air cond, cloth, cassette, 54,000 miles	\$4,478
1989 MUSTANG LX OC28A 2 door coupe, 4 cyl, 5 speed, power locks, cruise, cloth, cassette, 16,000 miles	\$5,766	1988 BUICK LESABRE #2B24 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, 22,000 miles	\$9,888	1988 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, 61,000 miles. A Toyota look-a-like	\$4,252	1990 GEO PRIZM #P95A 4 door hatch, built by Toyota, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cloth, cassette, 51,000 miles	\$7,872

NOTE: All vehicles advertised here were in stock when this ad was written.

NOTE: Above prices reflect deduction of primary rebate.

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A FREE GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WINTER IN

Bethel, Maine



Downhill Skiing, and then some...

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❄️ FINE DINING ❄️ COZY INNS ❄️ SHOPPING

❄️ BIATHLON ❄️ THE REAL MAINE ❄️ AND MORE!

Welcome to Bethel—we know you'll love it!

We love our state, and particularly we love the Bethel area.

Winters are crisp and snow-filled; the air is clear, the sky is blue. All around, the mountains—staggering in their quiet beauty—stand as majestic, snow-covered sentinels, insulating us from the greater bustle of the world beyond.

There are no freeways, no shopping malls, no tall buildings, nor even any stoplights.

What there is is a scattering of small towns and villages, nestled in the eastern foothills of the White Mountains, washed by the Androscoggin River, and graced by abundant winter green forests.

If you're tired of crowds and looking for a friendly, fun break from the daily grind, you might consider visiting us this winter. Whether for skiing, snowmobiling, or just enjoying the quiet beauty, we welcome you.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests. In the 20th

century, it has attracted a cosmopolitan mix of city folk who have decided there's more to life than smog and congestion. Some have come to settle, others just to visit.

The great outdoors

Gaining popularity first as a summer resort in the early decades of this century, nowadays the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The three local ski areas—Mt. Abram Ski Slopes in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry and Shawnee Peak in nearby Bridgton offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and bird-songs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a

few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

It was part of Massachusetts

The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690, during the French and Indian Wars. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late

as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants. But with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy

See WELCOME TO BETHEL, page 4

Winter 1991-92

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The Bethel Citizen

Oxford County
P.O. Box 109
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2444

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: \$12.75 a year in Oxford County; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Winter Recreation Tabloid is one of two tourism tabloids published annually by The Bethel Citizen, for summer and winter. For information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Cover photo by Jerry LeBlond.



HOW CAN ANYONE SAY THEY HATE THE WINTER? Up here we LOVE the winter. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Bethel Winter Recreation 1991/92
SELECTIONS FOR THE WINTER



Beautiful 4-bedroom contemporary situated in coveted Sunday River Village with walk to trail access. Customized home features 3 1/2 baths, private bedroom balconies, lovely southern exposure and views of Sunday River Skiway trails. Fully furnished and offered at **\$299,000.**



Spectacular 3-bedroom Contemporary located in exclusive Sunday River Village. Enjoy walk to trail access or simply laze in your sun filled living room with views of the Sunday River Ski trails. Any serious skier entertaining thoughts of a second home or primary residence must treat themselves to a viewing. **\$279,000.**



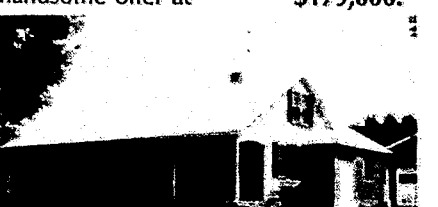
Three bedroom expanded chalet in Sunday River Village provides walk to access to Sunday River Roadrunner trail and Barker Mountain Lodge. Enjoy the stove hearth in the cathedralized living room while sipping hot chocolate and recounting the days adventures. **\$135,000.**



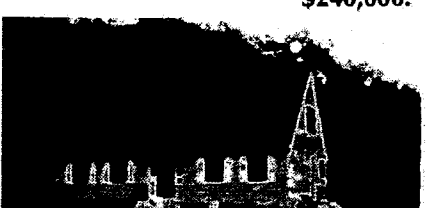
Absolutely spectacular contemporary Victorian located on landscaped lot in Sunday River Village. Extras include a red cedar lined hot tub room with adjoining outdoor deck, highest grade carpeting/tile floors, top of the line throughout. What a treat to view. **\$325,000.**



Your perfect primary residence or 2nd home getaway situated in a scenic cul-de-sac just minutes from Sunday River Skiway enjoying views of White Heat. This 3-bedroom, 2 bath custom cape is in move-in mint condition and a very handsome offer at **\$179,000.**



Beautiful 3-bedroom country cape with separate 1-bedroom apartment is situated just minutes from Sunday River Skiway. Prime location offers limitless business possibilities along with a wonderful primary home. Tender loving care is witnessed in entirety. **\$240,000.**



Brand new cape sits on a 1 1/2 acre parcel in secluded cul-de-sac with proximity to Androscoggin River and only minutes from Sunday River Skiway. Quality construction throughout, extras include wiring for central vac, AC, cable and yours for only **\$111,000.**



Two locations:
Main Street, Bethel
Sunday River Road, Bethel
824-3187
P.O. Box 269
Bethel, Maine 04217

We're #1 in area sales!



3-bedroom two story Colonial home represents the best of all worlds. Turn of the century charmer has been renovated with top of the line improvements, yet retains old world beauty. Situated on a "little piece of Paradise", this offering is spectacular at **\$130,000.**



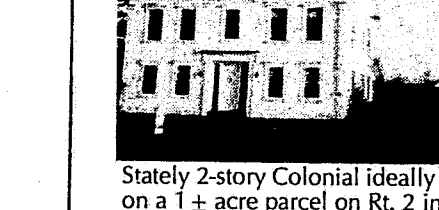
3 bedroom ranch ideally located for the young family. Walk to elementary school or town. Enjoy the beauty of historic Bethel. Summertime fun insured with fenced in inground pool. Walkout basement ideal space for extra bedroom or office. All this for **\$82,000.**



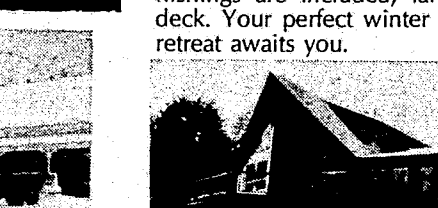
Renovated Newry Farmhouse capable of accommodating large groups. Unique property of abundant 22+ acres and views of Sunday River slopes. **\$250,000.**



Remarkable waterfront home on lovely Lake Christopher offers mountain views. Enjoy the 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, full walk-out daylight basement, detached garage and over 71' shorefrontage. **\$149,900.**



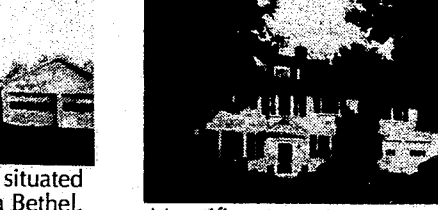
Stately 2-story Colonial ideally situated on a 1 1/2 acre parcel on Rt. 2 in Bethel. This 4-5 bedroom home offers unique B&B possibilities and is only minutes from Sunday River Skiing! **\$116,000.**



3-bedroom Contemporary in exclusive South Pond Shores subdivision with views overlooking South Pond and surrounding mountains. Deeded rights to Abbotts Anchorage Beach offers summer fun. Customized coordinated furnishings are included; large exterior deck. Your perfect winter or summer retreat awaits you. **\$175,000.**



Lovely contemporary classic offers 3 bedrooms, large great room area with fireplace, wrap around deck on secluded acreage. Most innovative floor plan. **\$165,000.**



Charming 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Mt. Abram residence encompasses views of ski trails. Spacious home has limitless vacation possibilities or would make a charming residence. Newly painted exterior, double decks and tri-level floor plan. All of this for **\$125,000.**



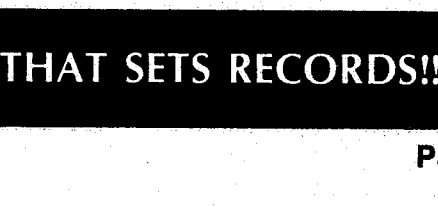
Magnificent estate encompasses 10+ beautifully manicured acres. Vintage homes' charm is highlighted by 3 wood burning fireplaces, elegant customized woodwork, huge walk-in closet, 3 1/2 baths, root cellar, back up generator system and ample garage space. A truly unique offering at **\$250,000.**



Prime investment property leaves room for customized finishing. This building currently is plumbed and wired for 4 units; 4 B&BHW furnaces, septic system, 2 full stories with decks. Located on Rt. 2, only a short drive to the skiway. Bank owned - priced to move at **\$109,000.**



Highly successful restaurant located on scenic Lake Christopher and highly visible Rt. 26. 130 capacity establishment is being offered turn-key; lock stock and barrel. Brand new outdoor deck provides summer fun. Coveted location is winter time gateway to the skiways. A give-away at **\$240,000.**



Large home located on Rt. 26 with proximity to two ski areas and numerous lakes. Property consists of two 3-bedroom apartments and clearly has winning commercial possibilities. A great offering at **\$73,000.**

Enchanting, customized contemporary situated on 20.5 acre retreat with fairytale guest cottage

House consists of almost 3,000 square feet, 3-5 bedrooms and overlooks Mt. Washington and Mt. Adams. Guest house consists of approximately 420 square feet, one bedroom and loft and boasts spectacular views from its deck. Additional acreage (up to 50) may be purchased. On site trails abound for cross-country, running, walking and access to snowmobiling. Located one mile from town, enjoy community living and privacy. A truly spectacular offering, this house and guest cottage represent wonderful design, most efficient, aesthetic use of space. **\$365,000.**

BETHEL 1 ± acre parcel on coveted country road with proximity to water. Ideal building site priced unbelievably at **\$14,000.**

LAKE CHRISTOPHER 1 ± acre waterfront lot on crystal clear spring-fed lake offering panoramic mountain views and proximity to area skiways. Gorgeous! **\$100,000.**

BETHEL Pond frontage and ski area view highlight these two Bethel house lots. Privacy yet close to year round activities. 3 ± acres with 400' frontage on water - **\$25,000.** 41 ± acres with over 400' frontage on pond - **\$45,000.**

RIVER BANK subdivision offering 1.5 ± acre lots with proximity to Sunday River and frontage on the Bear River. Restrictive covenants/paved road. Priced in the **\$20,000 +** range.

BIRD HILL ESTATES subdivision consisting of 5 ± acre parcels with breathtaking Presidential Mountain views and privacy. Only minutes from skiways. Prices start at **\$21,900.**

EAST BETHEL 50 ± acre lot encompassing Little Egypt Mtn. and has deeded right of way to Coss Pond. A nature lovers dream - hike, fish, canoe or just meditate! **\$60,000.**

SUMMIT HILL SUBDIVISION offering prime 1 ± acre lots boasting views of Lake Christopher, Mahoosuc and Presidential Mountain ranges. Prices start from **\$14,900.**

CHESTNUT KNOLL SUBDIVISION offers 5 ± acre parcels with outstanding mountain views. Perfect setting for your primary residence or vacation home. Affordable at **\$19,700 +.**

POWDER RIDGE Scenic 1-3 + acre lots in exclusive subdivision boasting panoramic views of Sunday River Ski trails. Extensive paved infrastructure and only 2 ± miles to the lifts! Plan your dream home! Priced from **\$29,500.**

OWNERS WILL ENTERTAIN REASONABLE OFFERS!!

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY CONDOS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!!

The reductions are fantastic. All units boast ski-in, ski-out access, use of recreational/pool facilities and are located at the **hottest ski resort in the east.** Units are completely furnished. Our selection is tremendous. Here's a sampling:

Standard Two Bedroom Units - boast sleep 6-8 capacity. Many feature decks with panoramic views. Use of year round outdoor heated pool, recreational facilities. Asking prices start at **\$79,900.** Owners will entertain offers.

Cascades - Coveted building features ski-in, ski-out access to Mixing Bowl/Easy Street. Enjoy the use of an indoor pool, jacuzzi, and saunas when you purchase this unbelievably priced, sleep 3-4 unit. **\$45,000.**

Brookside - Enjoy a panoramic vista when you purchase this slope-side efficiency with sleep four-six capacity. Share the use of an outdoor heated swimming pool and indoor saunas or cuddle up to a cozy fire in the common room. Best of all enjoy ski-in, ski-out access to the Roadrunner Trail. **All this for \$48,000!**

Standard one bedroom units feature sleep 4-6 capacity and offer magnificent views from their decks. All have ski-in, ski-out access and use of recreation facilities with pool and insure winter time fun.

Merrill Brook II - Deluxe condominium features wood burning fireplace, combination whirlpool/steam tub, upgrade of carpeting, appliances and kitchen cabinets. Walk-out to any of three lifts at South Ridge Base Area with glorious view. **Make an offer. Prices start at \$78,900.**

South Ridge Townhomes feature woodburning fireplaces, tri-level floor plan, southern exposure and panoramic views of trails. These coveted units insure privacy, fun and ski-in, ski-out access. Choose 1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom units. Priced from **\$110,000.**

Our off mountain condominium selection is equally appealing and priced to sell.

KENNETT REALTY: HARD WORK, FULL TIME DEDICATION AND A TRACK RECORD THAT SETS RECORDS!!!

Bethel Winter Recreation 1991/92

Page Three



REAL SNOWPEOPLE COME IN ALL SIZES AND SHAPES.

This is the life.

Continued from page 2
the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key
Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students, with topnotch education, until 1968,

when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The

school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better.

Where to stay; where to eat
In addition to a wide selection of

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Charming Center Village Location
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EVEN A LIGHT DUSTING OF SNOW can make things, like this one-room schoolhouse in Newry, look cozier.

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inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city restaurants, but without the big city prices. There are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus, of course, enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face

The Bethel area is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real,

The Bethel area is, and feels, real . . . and the people are friendly and interesting.

solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We hope the following articles will give you some indication of the activities available in the Bethel area, as well as a hint of the uniqueness of the population.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

Box 977
Railroad St., Bethel
824-2193
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon
Monday & Thursday
5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Appointments necessary except in emergency.

Handicap Accessible

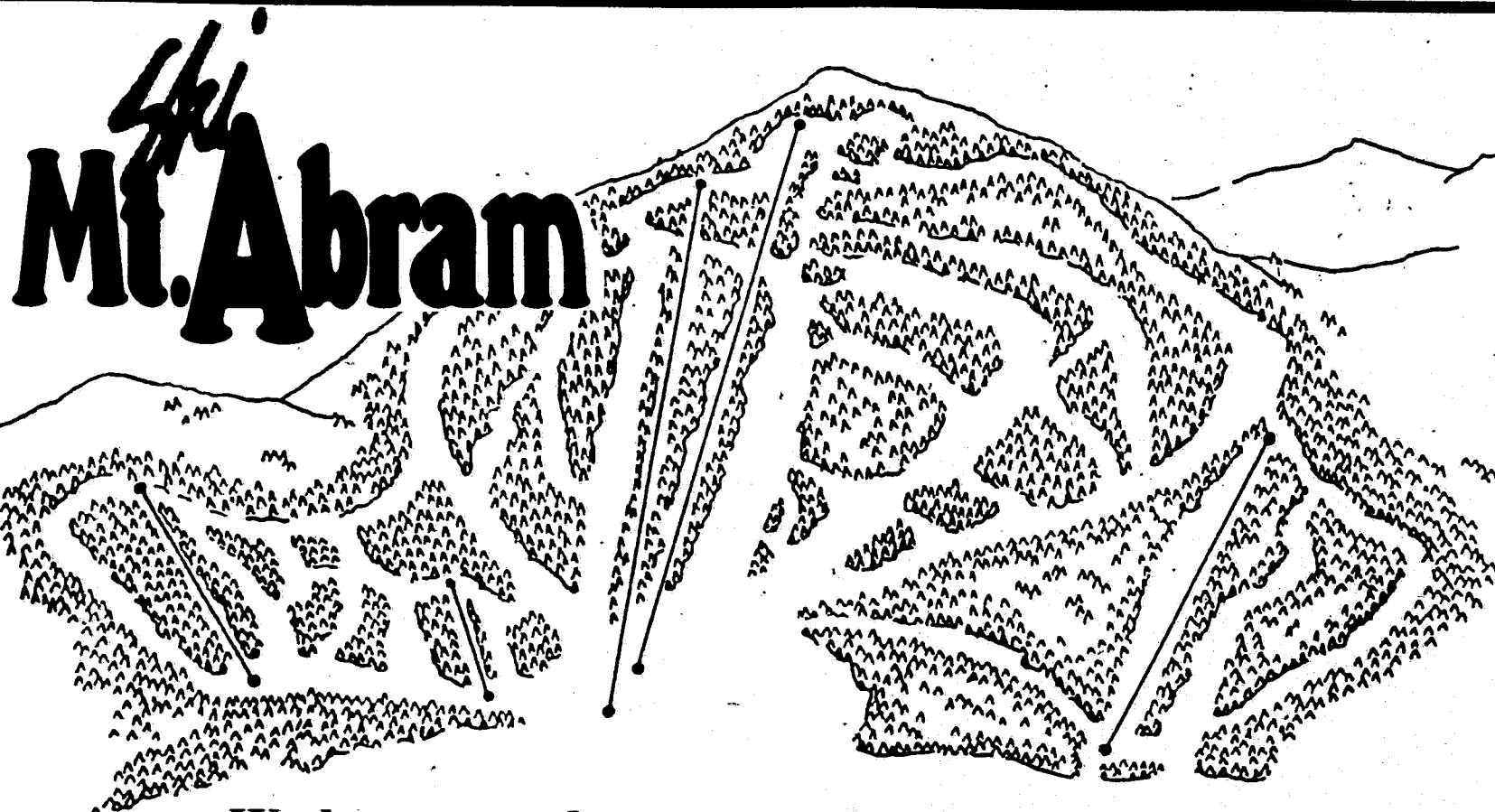
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193.

E.O.E.



SUGARING IN EARLY SPRING, with ski trails in the background.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



We have earned our reputation for uncrowded, affordable skiing, a friendly atmosphere and The Best Groomed Trail System in New England!

- 25 Trails—Longest 2½ miles
- Skiing for the entire family
 - 25% easiest
 - 50% more difficult
 - ◆ 25% most difficult

- Top-to Bottom snowmaking over 60% Coverage
- Jack Frost Ski Shop sales-rentals-service
- On Mountain Lodging

- 2 Chairlifts, 3 T-Bars
 - Day Care
 - Jack Frost PSIA Ski School
 - Cafeteria
 - Lounge

SKI ALL DAY MIDWEEK FOR ONLY \$16

	Monday - Friday		Weekends* & Holidays	
	ALL DAY	HALF DAY	ALL DAY	HALF DAY
ADULTS*	\$16	\$16	\$26	\$21
JUNIORS**	\$16	\$16	\$18	\$14
UNDER 6	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

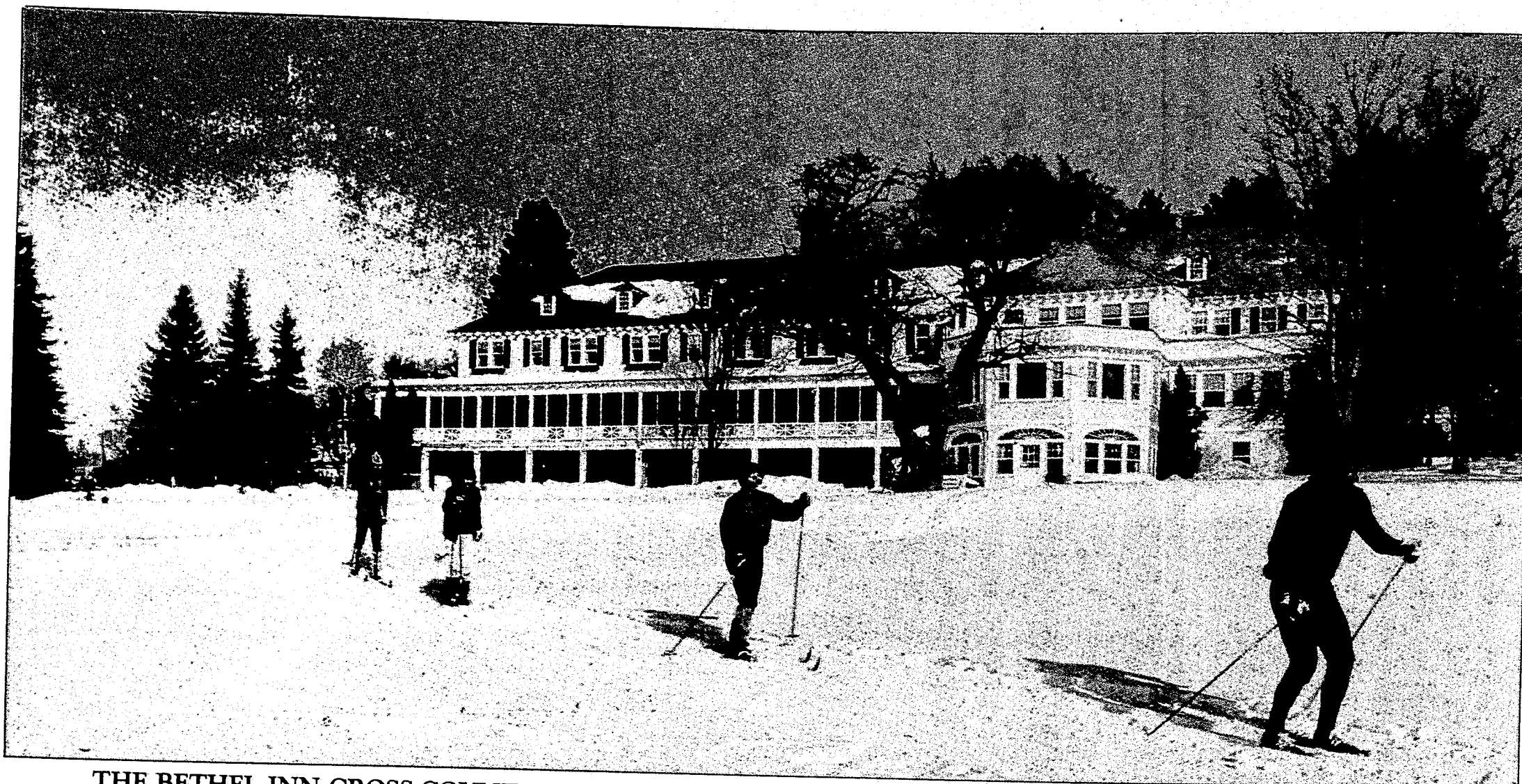
*AGE 65 & OLDER — ½ PRICE

**JUNIORS ARE AGE 6-12

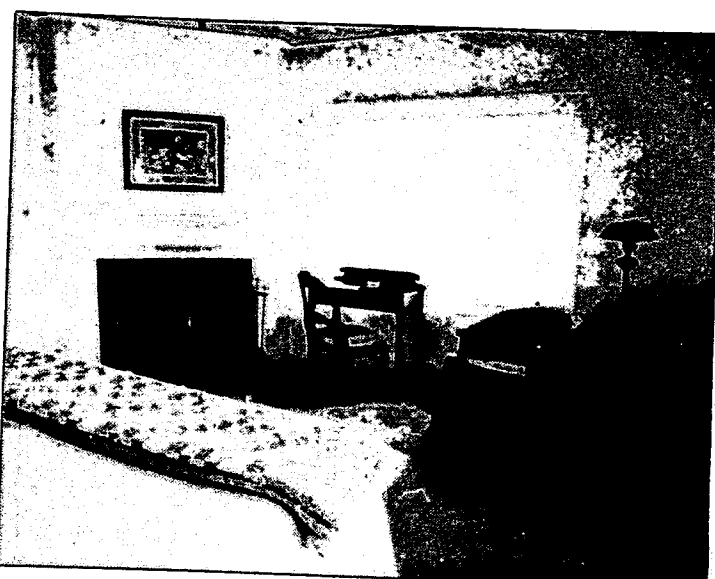
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WINTER VACATIONS AT THE BETHEL INN...



THE BETHEL INN CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CENTER marks and grooms 36 km of trails. Just out the backdoor, the trails range from open and level golf course tracks to challenging and narrow wooded trails. Fireplaces aglow, outstanding cuisine and an outdoor pool heated to 91° await skiers at the end of the day.



TRADITIONAL INN ROOMS

- Private bath
- Cable TV
- Touchtone phones
- Fireplaces in many

The Bethel Inn has 60 rooms in five guest buildings. These accommodations offer the charm and comfort of a turn-of-the-century country inn. All guest rooms are within a hundred yards of the Main Inn Dining Rooms, Ski Shop, Tavern and Public rooms.

Swim Outdoors All Year Long

The temperature is close to body heat. It's 91° in the RECREATION CENTER pool.

Imagine swimming in a snow storm, or sitting comfortably in the jacuzzi as flakes rest on the top of your head. An unforgettable vacation experience!

Inside, there are saunas, a fitness room, ping pong, pool, video games and the Poolside Lounge serving lighter fare and your favorite winter beverage.

SLEIGH RIDES let you enjoy the nip in the air and views of the White Mountains. Cozy up together under a warm blanket and end the ride fireside with a hot-buttered rum.

FAIRWAY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

Located on the golf course/x-c ski trails these one and two bedroom Townhouses are ideal for two couples, or a family, seeking the space and luxury of a private home.

Each unit has a fully-equipped kitchen, dining room settings, a large living room and fireplace. A one bedroom condo sleeps up to six, a two bedroom accommodates up to eight people.

"Kids Stay Free"

The Bethel Inn's part to help the family vacation budget.

Children under the age of 12 may stay at no cost. Based on adult double/quad occupancy. Children's menu available.



Perfect for...

- Groups
- Ski Clubs
- Two Couples
- Families

Sunday River Ski Resort & Mt. Abram, 10 Minutes Away

1991/92 PACKAGES STRETCH SKIING DOLLARS

**A One Day X-C Ski Vacation
“...And Don’t Forget Your Bathing Suit”
Ski - Swim - Sauna**

Cross-Country skiers who purchase a one day trails fee ticket, Sunday thru Friday, are entitled to use the Recreation Center until 4 p.m.

Imagine...X-C skiing all morning, continuing the workout in the fitness center, then soothing your aching muscles in the sauna and jacuzzi. There is really nothing quite like it!

Trails Fee:
Monday - Friday \$7.00
Weekends - \$10.00

At Trails End

Enjoy lighter fare, special hot beverages and the fireside atmosphere of the Mill Brook Tavern and Poolside Lounge.

Watch the Winter Olympics, NFL & NBA games and the Nightly News on a wide screen TV. Jim Stoner "holds court" evenings at the Piano Bar and apres ski entertainment is scheduled regularly.



FINE DINING Is A Bethel Inn Tradition

The Inn's elegant dining rooms and veranda are well known for Traditional New England fare and Continental cuisine.

Our homemade apple pie has been judged as Maine's best by Yankee Magazine. The Wine list rates among the finest in New England according to Wine Spectator Magazine.

Views of the White Mountains and Jim Stoner at the Steinway complement the casual atmosphere. And, we promise you won't leave hungry.

PHONE TOLL FREE FOR ALL OUR
WINTER PACKAGES

In Maine 800-367-8884 Phone 207-824-2175
Cont. US-Canada 800-654-0125 Bethel, Maine 04217

With Today's Economy Concerns It's No Secret Skiers Are Seeking The Best Possible Values.

1991/92 WINTER

VACATION PACKAGES

rates are per person, per night including a full breakfast and elegant dinner each day

CHRISTMAS VACATION WEEK
Dec. 21-31

Dec. 21-31 \$85 pp/do MAP
Fireplaces, ice skating, sleigh rides and of course, skiing. New Year's Eve!

WEEKEND GETAWAYS

Friday & Saturday Nights \$75 pp/do MAP
Enjoy candlelight dining, hearty country breakfasts and use of all resort facilities.

THREE NIGHT WEEKENDS

...Including Martin Luther King Weekend, Jan. 18-20

3 NIGHT MIDWEEK VACATION
Sunday thru Thursday

Sunday thru Thursday \$55 pp/do MAP
The best value in ski country. Lodging, dinner and breakfast daily, resort recreation and without a doubt "midweek skiing is the best"...and affordable!

This Package Includes February School Vacation Weekdays

THE ULTIMATE SKI WEEK
6 Night - 7 Day

What could be better...skiing at Sunday River and Mt. Abram, time for skating, x-c skiing, sleigh rides and outstanding dining, every day. You won't want to go back to the real world.

Available All Season, Except Christmas Week

LUXURY CONDO WEEKEND
Friday & Saturday Nights

Friday & Saturday Nights **\$65 pp EP**
The one and two bedroom fairway Townhouses are perfect for couples and families. Spacious, comfortable, fireplaces, sun deck and all the expected appliances. Just like home.

Double Occupancy/1 bedroom \$85 pp/do EP

WEEKLY TOWNHOUSE RENTALS

6 Nights/7 Days **\$50 pp EP**
All the comforts of a luxury condominium, without the time-share. You can't afford not to compare rates and facilities.

Compare Our Rates

We pride ourselves on offering the best winter vacation values available.

We doubt you will find a better skiing value in New England. If you are comparing rates at other properties, consider...

— Are all facilities included? Is there a cost for use of the Health Club or a trails fee for X-C Skiing? At the BI&CC all are included.

— Is Breakfast and Dinner included each day?

—Are Service Charges applied only to food? At some resorts a service charge is applied to rooms, as well.

If you compare our facilities and rates and find a better value in New England, please let us know.

The
Bethel Inn
Country Club

Bethel, Maine 04217

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**Where the
 ski areas
 come
 together.**

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**Easy to find.
 Hard to leave.**

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on Route 2 between Bethel, Me and Gorham, N.H.
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PLEASE SEND
 FOR FREE
 BROCHURE

At Sunday River the skiing just gets better and better

Once and for all, Sunday River Ski Resort has proven itself a winner. If the forces of the universe wished to conspire to create a rotten winter for skiing, they'd be hard-pressed to come up with a more challenging scenario than the one which descended upon most U.S. ski resorts last winter. A stagnant economy. A war. And above all, dismal weather. But while ski area managers across the country spent a good deal of the season wringing their hands, Sunday River spent the season ringing the cash register.

The resort came out of the blocks armed with ten chairlifts, sixty trails, 91 percent snowmaking coverage, and a SKI Magazine poll ranking its

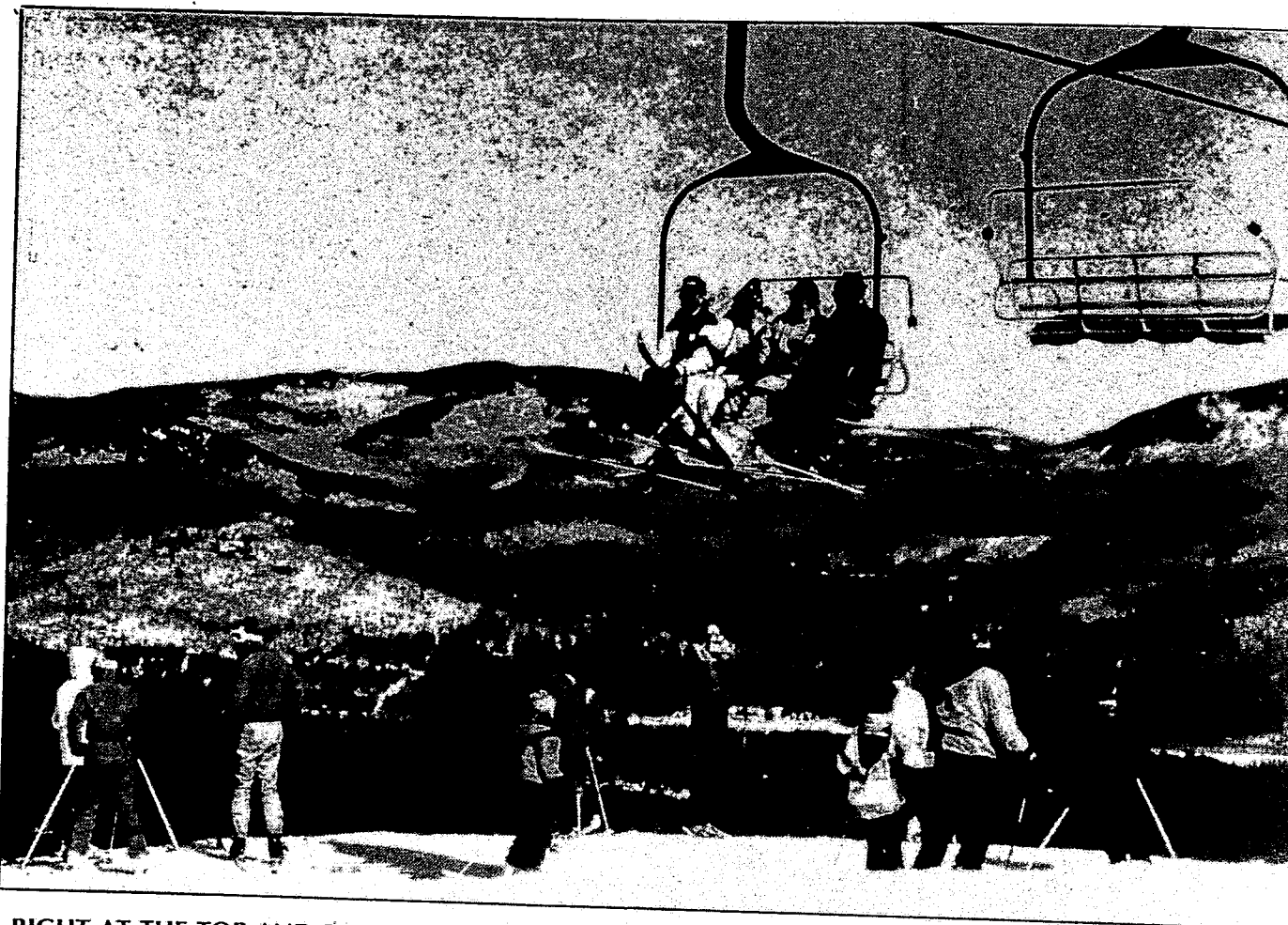
headed home on May 11, Sunday River had become the second most-visited ski area in the East, comfortably lengthening its string of record ski seasons—and surprising everyone but themselves. Self-confidence has long been a trademark of Sunday River. Still, the achievement caught many in the ski industry off-guard.

The success represented two big payoffs for Sunday River. One, obviously, was financial—and in typical fashion, the resort has plowed all of the winnings back into the mountain in the form of its biggest-ever expansion of ski terrain: a new chairlift and ten trails (all covered by snowmaking, bringing total coverage to 95 percent), plus a

ing apparatus, rather than glitzy infrastructure. Skiers—and the surrounding area for which skiers are an important part of the economy—were the big winners.

It's not that Sunday River lacks diversions. There are, for example, eleven restaurants and pubs at the mountain; frequent live entertainment; sleigh rides and a new skating rink. It's just that Sunday River's amenities tend to be simpler, more straightforward than those found at the resorts that have loaded up on goodies such as fancy pedestrian malls and high-end hotels.

Rather than build expensive facilities that would lay idle six months per year, Sunday River



RIGHT AT THE TOP AND READY TO GO.

skiing as the best in the East—and its snowmaking the best in North America.

Out on the track, in the face of some of the biggest hurdles to ever challenge a ski area, Sunday River broke almost every single record they'd set, shattering the rest.

By the time the dust had settled and the final skier had happily

hotel, a new ticketing center, and other external improvements. But internally, the biggest payoff has been the vindication of Sunday River's once-puzzling operating philosophy—a sort of "damn the tourneados, full cheeseburgers ahead" approach that led the resort to plow nearly all of its assets into snowmaking, lifts, trails and groom-

relies heavily on the many attractions to be found in nearby Bethel, creating a healthy symbiotic relationship. Said one Bethel bartender, reflecting on the '90-91 ski season: "The skiing was good, so business was good. Very good. I wouldn't have wanted to be near any other ski area last year."

"Skiers are, first and foremost, skiers," says Sunday River Director of Communications Skip King. "And skiers talk. Word went out very quickly last winter—if you're looking for the snow, just go to Sunday River. We handled skiers from Pennsylvania who had left Vermont in disgust and kept coming east. They couldn't believe how good the skiing was, how nice the Bethel area and its residents are."

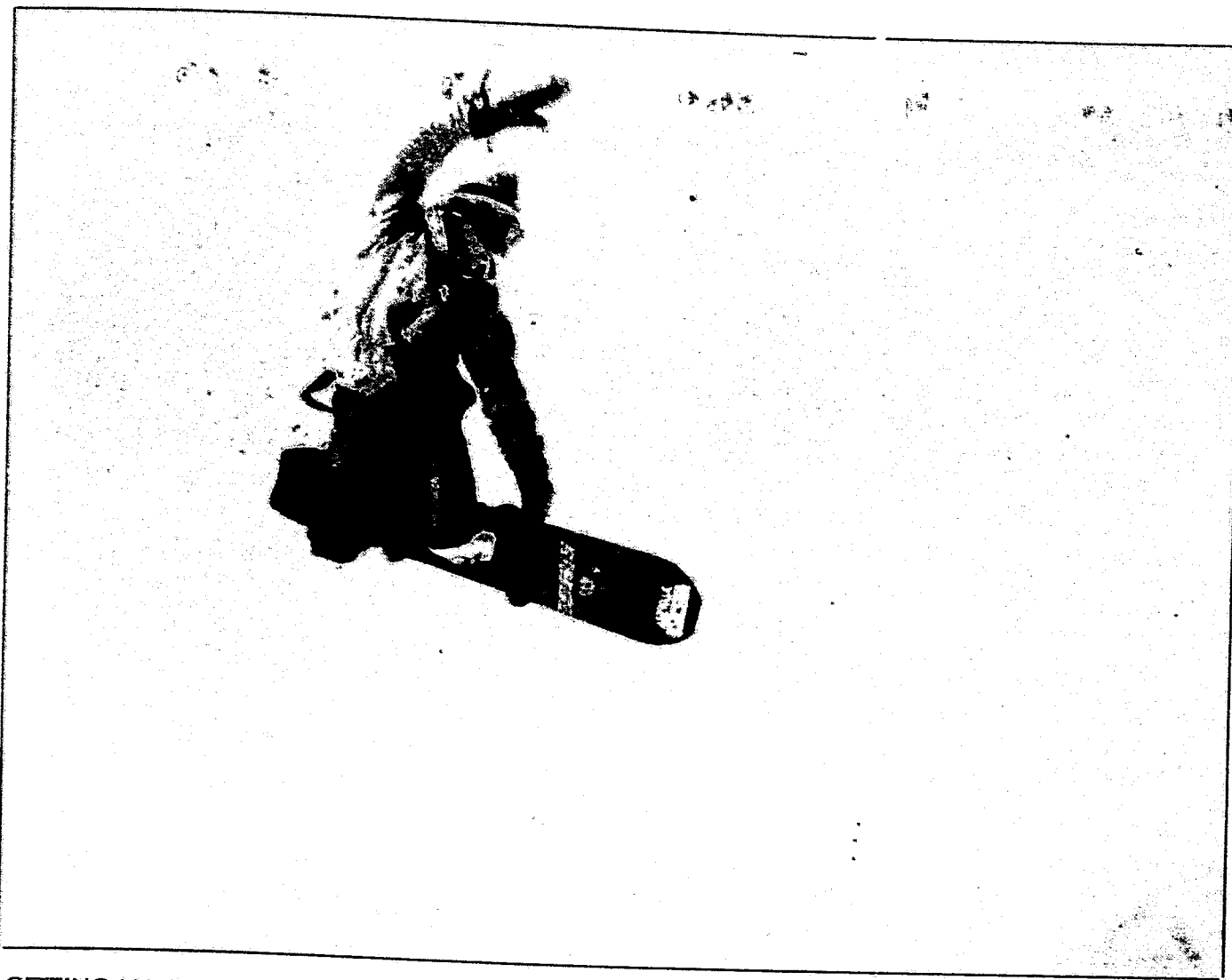
Great skiing and solid, no-nonsense customer service have been, and will continue to be, the focus of the resort. Says King: "The most important part of a ski vacation—any vacation, for that matter—is the anticipation that goes into its planning. There's a fantasy involved, a wish for perfect weather, perfect snow, a perfect ex-

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 easy access to all shops
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Bethel Spa Motel

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GETTING MAJOR AIR in the Sunday River snowboard stovepipe.

perience. We have only limited success in controlling weather—we're set up to handle it better than anyone else, but it's still weather. What we CAN do better than anyone else is provide the best

World Pro Mogul Tour kicks off its season at Sunday River on Jan. 4, and the Budweiser Legends of Freestyle Event graces the first weekend in April. But the big news continues to be

during some key vacation periods. **SKIING** Magazine's pre-season resort survey indicated that Sunday River's value is the best in the east—and called us "The East's smoothest operation." **POWDER** Magazine

"Damn the tournedos, full cheeseburgers ahead!"

Sunday River's no-glitz operating philosophy

possible skiing conditions, a great lift and trail network, and make certain that our guests are treated like guests—a smile, a sense of welcome, a feeling of "we're glad you're here."

Every aspect of the resort is geared toward providing that optimal ski experience. Sunday River's Perfect Turn (tm) program, for example, offers skiers an innovative means rapidly improving their skiing with the utmost convenience. "No time-wasters," says King. "the clinics start continually, at the top of the mountain, and without ski-offs. It's better value for money." For first-timers, the resort's Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski (tm) pro-

skiing—and expansion on the mountain. The resort expects to open its all-new Aurora Peak area, with a new quad chair and seven new trails (four "blue square," one "black diamond," and two "double black diamond") on Dec. 21. The "blue square" 3-D and green circle Second Thoughts on North Peak should follow shortly. And Shock Wave, White Heat's new double-gram guarantees that they'll ski independently their first day. Over 50,000 have succeeded. There are a wide variety of special programs for youngsters; a program for physically disabled skiers, and world class competitions (the

diamond sister-screamer, should be open by New Year's day. All in all, the new terrain represents a 20 percent expansion in skiable acreage—and will help distribute skiers evenly across the resort. And the outlook? "Reservations are up," said King. "We've already got our on-mountain lodging sold out featured us in the October issue, and SKI will be featuring us in December. SKIING is running a series of instructional segments by Director of Skiing Bob Harkins, three-time World Freestyle Champion Scott Brooksbank has joined our staff. The list just goes on. How's it look? It looks great. We're a winner, and we're on a roll."



What's Your Pleasure?

...X-country skiing, skating, sliding, snowmobiling
...right out the door
...Downhill skiing- 3 mountains within a 25 minute radius!

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-Four Antique Appointed Guest Rooms w/Private Baths
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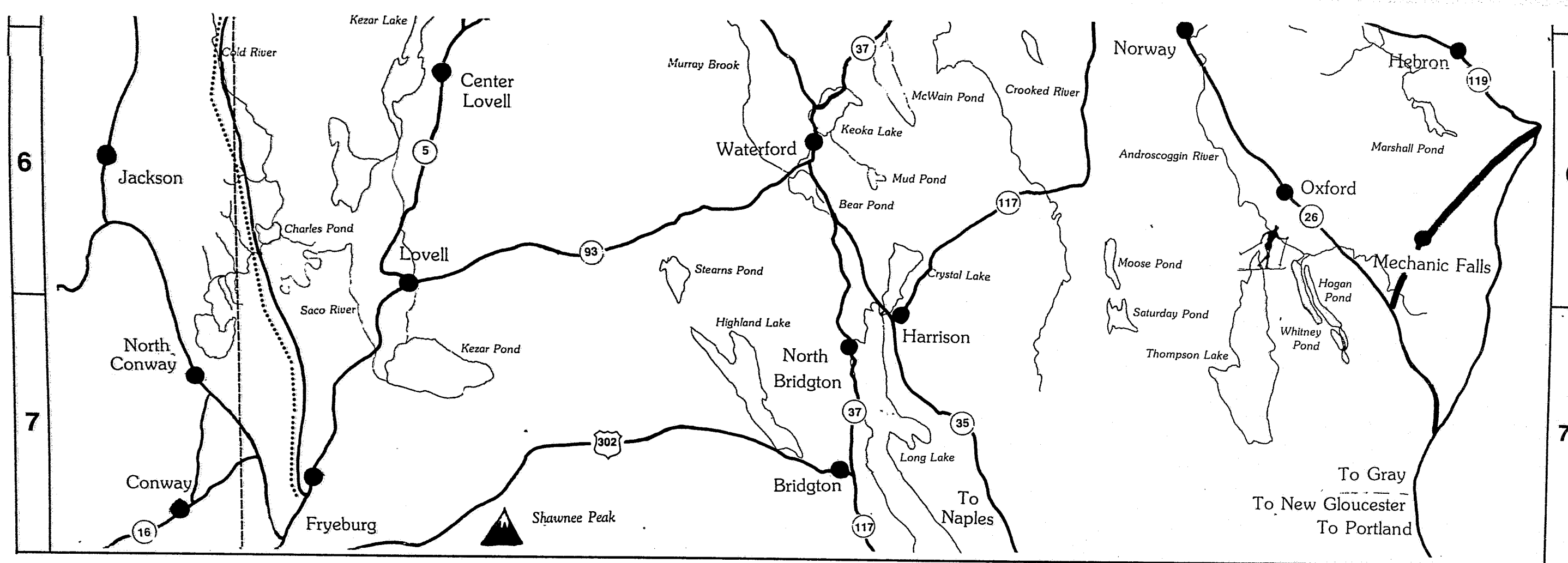
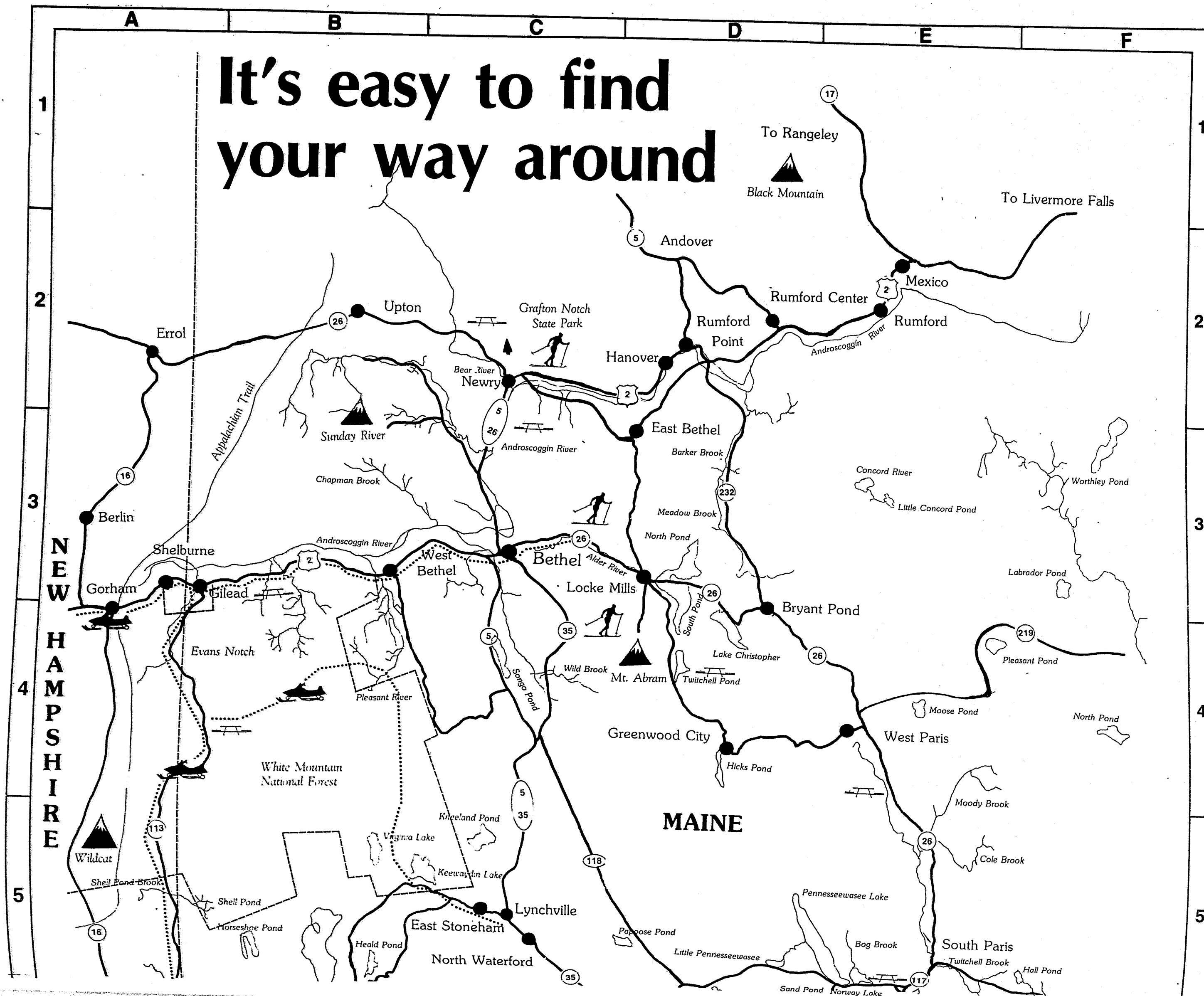
Bethel Winter Recreation 1991/92

Sunday River calendar 1991-92

- Nov. 28:** **THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION** Enjoy the best skiing in the East...and a FREE Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings!
- Nov. 30 - Dec. 1:** **LEGENDS DAYS** Top Manufacturers visit Sunday River with 1992's best ski equipment. Skiers can try 'em before they buy 'em.
- Dec. 14 - 15:** **GOTCHA'S LEARN TO SHRED DAYS** Your opportunity to discover the thrill of snowboard skiing! You can try the best in equipment, receive introductory snowboard lessons, tips from top snowboard professionals, and more, all with the purchase of a Sunday River Lift Ticket.
- Dec. 31:** **NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION** The New Year's Eve gala features live entertainment, a torchlight parade, fireworks, champagne toast, and more. Special chem-free party for teenagers with disc jockey at MVP's.
- Jan. 4:** **WORLD PRO MOGUL TOUR** The world's top professional mogul skiers kick off the 1992 season on the legendary bumps of Sunday River's White Heat. The high speeds and incredible triple aerial maneuvers make this one of the most spectacular spectator events in skiing.
- Jan. 6 - 10:** **LEGENDS SKI WEEK #1** Dream skiing with legendary skiers Wayne Wong and Scott Brooksbank. These all-inclusive 5-day ski vacations offer coaching and camaraderie with the best.
- Jan. 11:** **JOSE CUERVO GAMES OF WINTER** Indescribably zany. Events include the Cuervo Gold Treasure Hunt, the "Gold" Margarita Lime Toss, 3-person Co-ed Snow Volleyball, and the Great Jose Cuervo Cardboard Box Chase!
- Jan. 12 - 16:** **LEGENDS SKI WEEK #2**
- Feb. 3 - 7:** **WESTERN MOUNTAINS WINTER WONDERLAND** A week of wonderful winter fun, including a hot-air balloon festival, an international cuisine festival, an ice sculpture competition, fireworks, parties, torchlight parade, ski races and competitions, and more.
- Feb. 22 - 23:** **MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION** A new Orleans-style Mardi Gras weekend featuring a costume ball, music, Cajun Cuisine, fireworks and a torchlight parade.
- March 6 - 8:** **PROFESSIONAL SNOWBOARD TOUR** The world's best snowboard riders battle it out in half-pipe and dual slalom competition.
- March 14 - 15:** **THE VOLVO SKI SHOW** Top Professional skiers in a spectacular exhibition of ballet and aerial skiing. Only U.S. appearance of the Volvo Ski Show this winter.
- March 21:** **MAINE HANDICAPPED SKIATHON** The largest single-day fundraising event this side of the Mississippi, to benefit Maine Handicapped Skiing, a non-profit organization providing, free-of-charge, the joys and challenges of downhill skiing to physically-challenged children and adults.
- March 22:** **EAT THE HEAT CHILI COOK-OFF** Chefs from across Maine compete to determine just who cooks Maine's best Chili. Proceeds from sample sales go to Maine Handicapped Skiing.
- March 28 - 29:** **GOOD'N' FRUITY SNOWBOARD JAM SERIES** Snowboard demos, tips and pointers from top professionals, freestyle and gate competitions.
- March 30 - April 3:** **LEGENDS SKI WEEK #3**
- April 1:** **THE WHITE HEAT TOBOGGAN CHALLENGE** Ski Patrolrollers from across the Northeast test their rescue-sled skills on White Heat.
- April 4 - 5:** **BUDWEISER'S BUST AND BURN/LEGENDS OF FREESTYLE** 16 Freestyle Legends including Wayne Wong, Scott Brooksbank, John Clendenin, and Airborne Eddie Ferguson compete for a \$10,000 purse...200 amateur mogul skiers from all over the East strut their stuff...and the World Pro Mogul Tour returns to Sunday River for a season-ending exhibition of triple-air!
- April 19:** **SPRING CELEBRATION** A celebration of the renewal of Spring begins with a mountaintop, non-denominational sunrise service.
- May 1:** **SKI MAYNIA** There's always an incredible amount of snow left on May 1, and to celebrate it, we offer free skiing for all of our guests!

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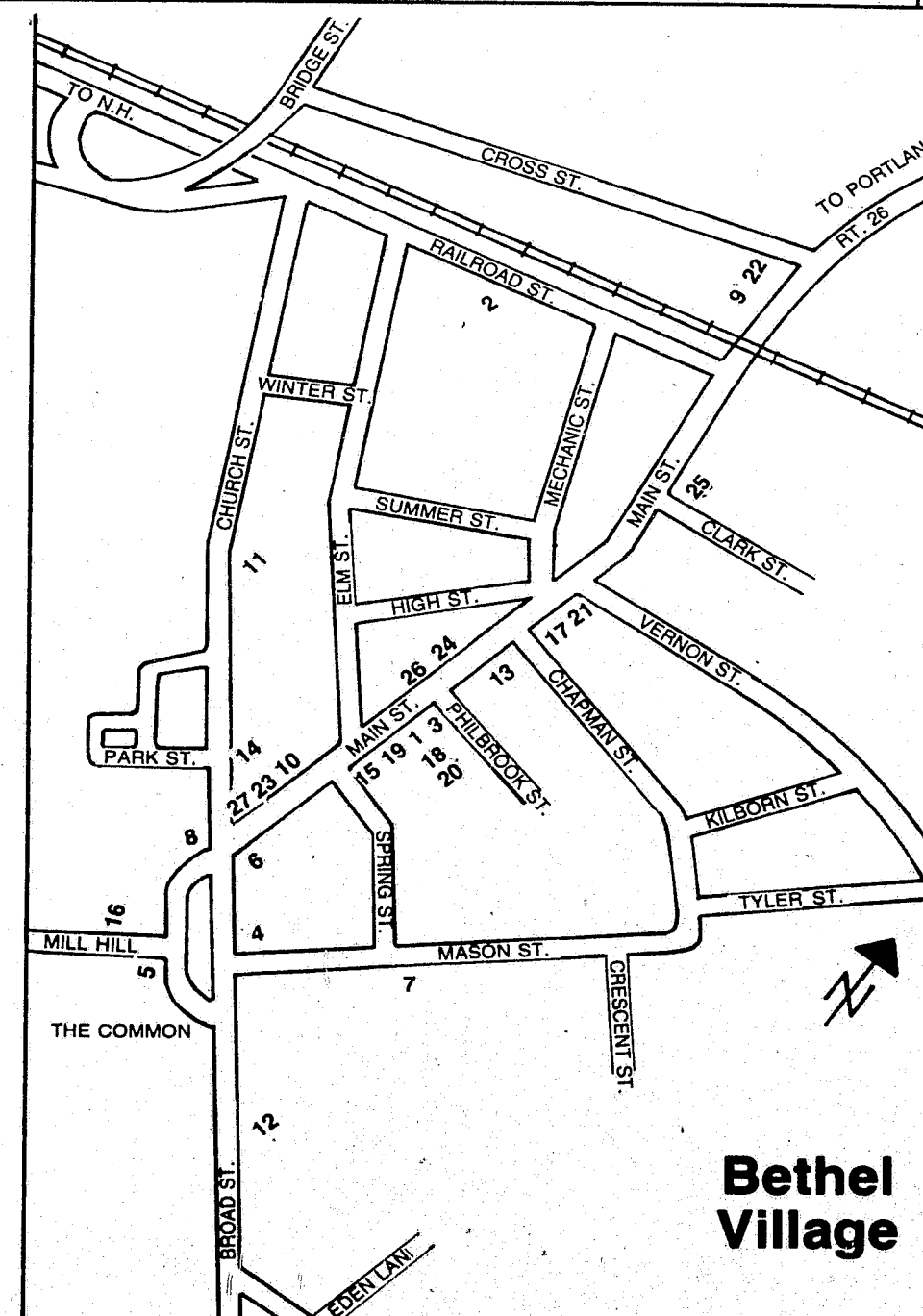


These area establishments are here to serve you . . .

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| D-2 Abbotts Mill Farm | D-4 Mt. Abram Ski Area |
| E-6 Alscoff Kennels | D-3 Norseman Inn |
| D-2 Andover Arms | C-3 The Only Place |
| A-4 Aries Motor Inn | D-4 The Pine Slider Lodge |
| E-5 Biz Realty | A-4 The Pizza Shop |
| E-2 Blue Iris Motel | B-3 Pleasant River Motel & Condominiums |
| E-5 Bolster's Decorating | E-2 Port to Port Imports |
| E-6 Books n' Things | B-2 Powder Ridge |
| C-3 Breau's Dairy Shop | C-3 River View |
| E-6 The Candle Place | C-3 Robichaud House |
| E-6 Carter Farm & X-C Ski Center | C-3 Rostay Motor Inn |
| E-4 Charains | A-4 Ruel's Seafood Restaurant |
| E-2 The Chicken Coop | B-7 Shawnee Peak |
| C-3 Douglass Place | B-3 Sunday River Inn & Cross-Country Ski Center |
| E-2 Dyer's Electronics | B-3 Sunday River Realty |
| A-3 Evans Notch Motel | B-3 Sunday River Ski Resort |
| E-5 Goodwin's Motor Inn | B-3 Summit Hotel |
| E-6 Hungry Hollow Country Store | C-3 Telstar Video |
| E-5 Inn Town Motel | A-4 Tourist Village Motel |
| B-3 Jack Frost Ski Shop | A-4 Town & Country Motor Inn |
| A-5 Jack Frost Ski Shop | D-2 Trails End Motel |
| D-4 Jack Frost Ski Shop | C-3 Unicorn Flower Shop |
| E-5 Kitchen & Bath Designs | A-4 Village Peddler |
| A-4 La Bottega Saladino | E-6 Village Square Realty |
| D-6 Lake House | E-2 Wallace's Wheels |
| E-2 Madison Motor Inn | B-6 Westways |
| D-2 Mills Market | A-4 Wilfred's Restaurant |
| E-4 Mollycokett Motel | C-4 Woodstock Wilderness |
| | D-2 Wool Shed |
| | E-5 Ye Olde N.E. Shoppe |

These establishments are located in Bethel Village

1. Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
2. Bethel Area Health Center
3. Bethel Chiropractic
4. Bethel Historical Society
5. Bethel Inn & Country Club
6. Bethel Savings Bank PSB
7. The Cameron House
8. The Chapman Inn
9. Cisco & Poncho's
10. Four Seasons Inn
11. Gould Academy
12. Hammons House
13. Holidae House
14. Kendall Insurance Co.
15. Kennett Realty
16. L'Auberge
17. Mahosuc Realty
18. Maine Street Realty
19. Mothers
20. Mt. Mann
21. Pleasant River Trading Co.
22. Port Sports
23. Prim's Pharmacy
24. Spa Motel
25. Sudbury Inn
26. Telstar Video
27. Wood & Glass Gallery



Miles and miles of uncrowded nordic trails

If all roads lead to Rome, then all cross-country trails lead to Bethel. There are more nordic skiing opportunities in the Bethel area than anywhere else in Maine—three cross-country centers, extensive backcountry skiing, wilderness mountaineering courses, downhill telemark skiing and even a biathlon course.

Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center, like its alpine counterpart a mile up the road, is one of the most popular in New England.

Established in 1971 by Steve and Peggy Wight, the center boasts 40 kilometers of maintained ski trails. One of the most popular routes leads from the Sunday River Inn through woods and fields to a scenic covered bridge, a perfect place for picnics and picture taking. The Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center offers a full calendar of events, highlighted by the Sunday River Langlauf of March 7, a point-to-point race with 5, 15 and 30 kilometer options for racers. Also

scheduled in March is the April Fool's Pole, Paddle and Paw Race, a fun triathlon including skiing, canoeing and snowshoeing. Every week skiers can join the Ski and Soup Group on Wednesday for an optional ski clinic followed by a guided ski tour and a soup lunch, or a lantern lit evening tour on Friday.

The Sunday River Cross-Country Center hosts nordic Elderhostel vacations for seniors 60 years of age and older: Jan. 5-10, Feb. 2-7, and March 1-6.

The Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center in the heart of Bethel offers inn guests and day skiers over 35 kilometers of trails stretching across the fairways of the 18-hole golf

course. The Inn has added three new trails this year, allowing skiers to traverse Paradise Hill, with its views of the White Mountains. Director Sally Sawyer gives lessons and guided tours.

After a cross-country workout, skiers can steam in the sauna or soak in the heated outdoor pool at the Inn's recreation center. Special weekday rates are available for this ski/swim/sauna experience.

Both the Sunday River and Bethel Inn Centers have full-service ski shops with rental equipment and accessories. Demo models of the latest skis, boots and bindings can be taken for a spin before purchase. Lessons are available for

newcomers to the sport of nordic skiing, as well as those who want to polish their stride and glide or learn the skating technique of top racers.

The daily trail use fee at Sunday River is \$10 for adults, \$5 for juniors age 12 and under or seniors 65 years and over. The Bethel Inn's weekend rates are \$9 for adults and \$5 for juniors and seniors, dropping to \$7 midweek. Both centers offer money saving season passes.

Ten miles west of Bethel, nestled at the base of Caribou Mountain is the Telemark Inn. This turn of the century wilderness estate caters to a maximum of fifteen guests at a time, ensuring a unique and uncrowded experience.

CARTER'S X-C SKI CENTER & SKI SHOP Two Great Ski Areas...Oxford & Bethel

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55K groomed, scenic trails, 20K in Oxford 35K in Bethel Rentals, Lessons Snack Bar Stay at our B&B & Ski Lodge in our nearby renovated 1820 barn in Oxford

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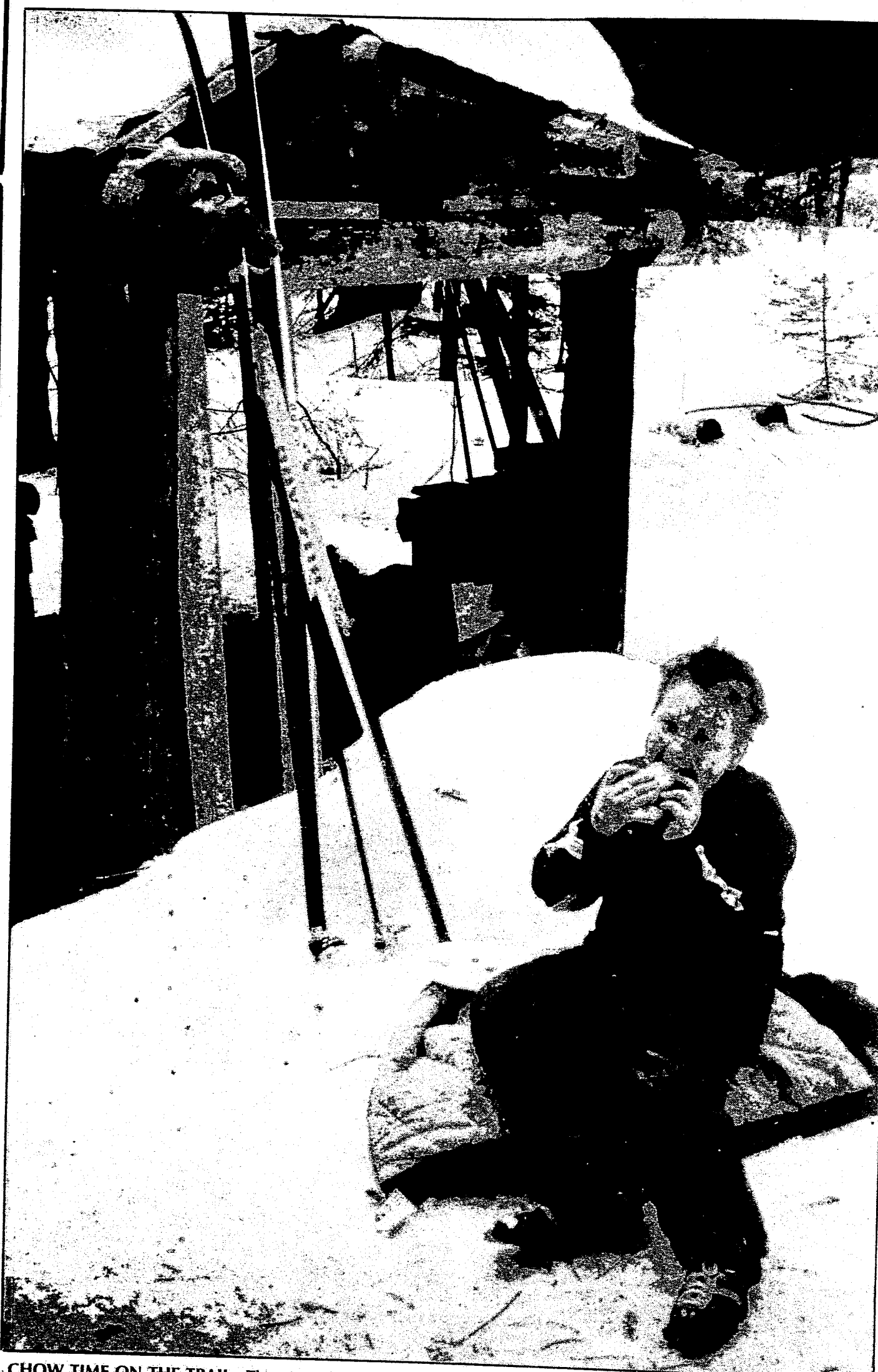
A Skier's delight...with a Mountain View The Pine-Sider Lodge

A modern, yet rustic, modestly priced lodging facility for individuals, couples, families, and groups — conveniently located off Maine Route 26 near the village of Locke Mills.

- One, two, and four-bedroom apartments
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- Fireplace in four-bedroom unit
- Five minutes to Mt. Abram—20 minutes to Sunday River
- BUDGET RATES — from \$155 for a 2-night weekend for up to 4 persons. Other plans and packages available.

THE PINE-SIDER RENTAL SERVICE: We also offer a separate, single-call, lodging reservation service, featuring chalets and condos — trailside at Sunday River - 2 night weekend \$285 (sleeps 6, pool jacuzzi, sauna). On mountain at Mt. Abram - 2 night weekend \$275 (sleeps 8).

For information, lodge reservations, or single-call bookings in other featured properties, phone 207-665-2226, or write: Pine-Sider Lodge, RR2, Box 4160, Bryant Pond, ME 04219



CHOW TIME ON THE TRAIL—There's nothing like cross-country skiing for building a healthy appetite.
Bethel Winter Recreation 1991/92



ELDERHOSTEL GUESTS AT THE SUNDAY RIVER INN enjoy the trails, the camaraderie—and the chance to encounter Maine wildlife.

Proprietor Steve Crone offers inn guests a wide range of winter activities, including cross-country skiing on 20 kilometers of groomed trails, guided backcountry tours through the White Mountain National Forest, snowshoeing, skating and sleigh rides.

Limited passes for day skiers on the Inn's network of trails are available by reservation only. A weekend at the Telemark Inn is

views of the Androscoggin River or the Sunday River Valley. In addition to this still growing facility, the Carters operate a full service ski shop and touring center with 22 kilometers of groomed trails in Oxford, a half hour drive south of Bethel.

Area skiers can also do their own lungs a favor while contributing to the fight against lung disease by purchasing a special Gold Pass.

Inn, Bethel Inn, Telemark Inn, and Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center can buy a Gold Pass for only \$25. For information on purchasing a Gold Pass, contact the Maine Lung Association at 1-800-462-LUNG.

Expand your horizons

Although better known for its summer wilderness programs, the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, located in Newry, offers winter courses in the rugged Mahoosuc and White Mountain ranges. Winter mountaineering courses feature ice climbing, snowshoeing or ski touring, and

winter camping techniques. The courses are scheduled for Dec. 15-22, Feb. 16-23 and March 1-8. A special seven-day course featuring dogsledding is planned for Dec. 28-Jan. 3.

For backcountry ski fans, the terrain is virtually unlimited, ranging from gentle tours down forest trails, to the experts-only slopes of Mt. Washington's Tuckerman's Ravine. The White Mountain National Forest Ranger Station on Route 2 has maps of trails suitable for ski touring.

See CROSS-COUNTRY, page 14

Library hours . . .

There are four public libraries in the Bethel area, in Andover, Bethel, Bryant Pond and West Paris. The hours of operation are as follows:

- Andover Library: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, 6-8 p.m.
- Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.
- Whitman Library, Bryant Pond: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m.
- West Paris Library: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

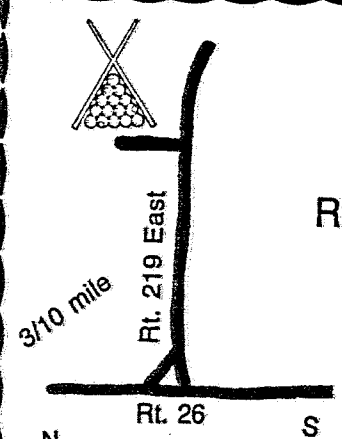
There's more than one way to ski a forest

\$159 pp/do, and includes two nights' lodging, all meals and activities.

The newest addition to Bethel's already quite extensive network of cross-country trails is Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel (see box). Skiers can explore over 35 kilometers of trails, many with

Through a joint deal with the Maine Lung Association and twelve cross-country ski areas in Maine, skiers can buy a pass good for five days of skiing at each of the twelve areas for \$150—worth over \$400 at regular prices.

As an even greater incentive to support the MLA, regular season pass holders at the Sunday River



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Bethel Winter Recreation 1991/92
SEATED 10:00-11:00 AM 1991/92

Page Thirteen

Page Twenty-one

Explore the quiet beauty of winter on skis

Cross-country

Continued from page 13
Just over the border in New Hampshire, the Appalachian Mountain Club's Pinkham Notch Camp (603-466-2721) has additional information and advice. Proper planning and equipment are essential for skiers who venture off groomed trails into the backcountry, but the rewards are great.

L.L. Bean X-C Festival

On January 25-26, Gould Academy in Bethel will host the L.L. Bean Cross-Country Festival, a celebration of the sport of nordic

skiing with lessons, demonstrations, seminars and ski manufacturer displays. The latest in touring, telemarking, and racing equipment will be available to test. For more information on the Ski Festival, contact the L.L. Bean Public Clinic Program, Freeport, Maine, 04032.

With so many cross-country opportunities happening in and around the area, the Maine Nordic Ski Council, Maine's x-c trade association, has established an office in Bethel. For complete information on all nordic centers, shops, races and special events, write MNCS, P.O. Box 645, Bethel, Me. 04217.



FORM FOLLOWS FUNCTION, as this cross-country fan glides swiftly across a field at the edge of the woods.



READY WITH YOUR EVERY CROSS-COUNTRY NEED—David, Sarah and Tom Carter invite you to try out the Bethel area's newest nordic ski area, located on the banks of the Androscoggin River.

By Sue Lincoln

If Dave Carter has his way, the Bethel area would become a nordic skiing Mecca, a rival to internationally renowned Lake Placid. But first things first.

Carter and his family operate Carter's Ski Touring Center, a half hour drive south of Bethel. Carter grew up skiing and racing on Bethel trails, and developing a nordic ski center on his old stomping grounds is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

"My philosophy of a ski touring center is that it is something that should benefit family, neighbors and community," says Carter. Altogether, the Carter clan owns over 1,000 acres of land. Look out, Lake Placid.

The Bethel area's newest cross-country ski center is tucked between a bend of the Androscoggin River and Swan Hill. Over 30 km. of groomed trails are ready for skiers this winter. The terrain includes some challenging hills for advanced skiers, as well as more gen-

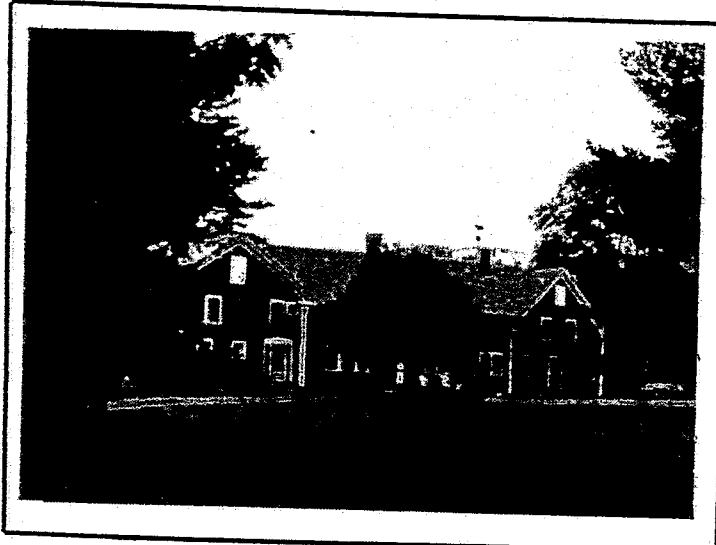
tle glides along the river and through open fields.

Carter was one of the first certified cross-country instructors in the East and has made a career out of a sport that he began at age five. He believes the Bethel area has great potential for nordic skiing. "There's a move on in western Maine to host some kind of international race, we hope within the next two years," says Carter.

Biathlon Junior Team coach and former US National team member Kirk Siegel echoed these sentiments, noting that many nationally ranked skiers have come from this area.

Two lodge facilities will be available for skiers, offering restrooms, rentals, lift passes, and a cozy place to warm up frosty fingers and toes. Trail fees are \$6, valid for both the Oxford and Bethel areas. A season's pass is \$50, \$75 for two people, and \$10 for each additional person.

NORSEMAN INN Bed & Breakfast



Located on Route 2, Bethel, we're minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abram Ski Areas. Cross country ski and snowmobile from our doorstep. Come and enjoy a comfortable livingroom highlighted by a large fireplace and listen to the music from a player piano. Breakfast is served in a spacious dining room. Call us today.

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John & Mary Beth Bayerlein - Innkeepers

Bethel's right on target in winter biathlon

By SCOTT JEROME

It might look like the return of Red Dawn, but in peaceful Bethel it is not uncommon to see people cross-country skiing with rifles strapped to their backs. But not to worry—these spectators aren't fleeing the crumbling Communist empire; they are participating in biathlon, a Winter Olympic event that combines nordic skiing and rifle marksmanship.

Men's biathlon was first introduced to the Olympics in 1960. The 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France, will witness women shooting for the gold as well.

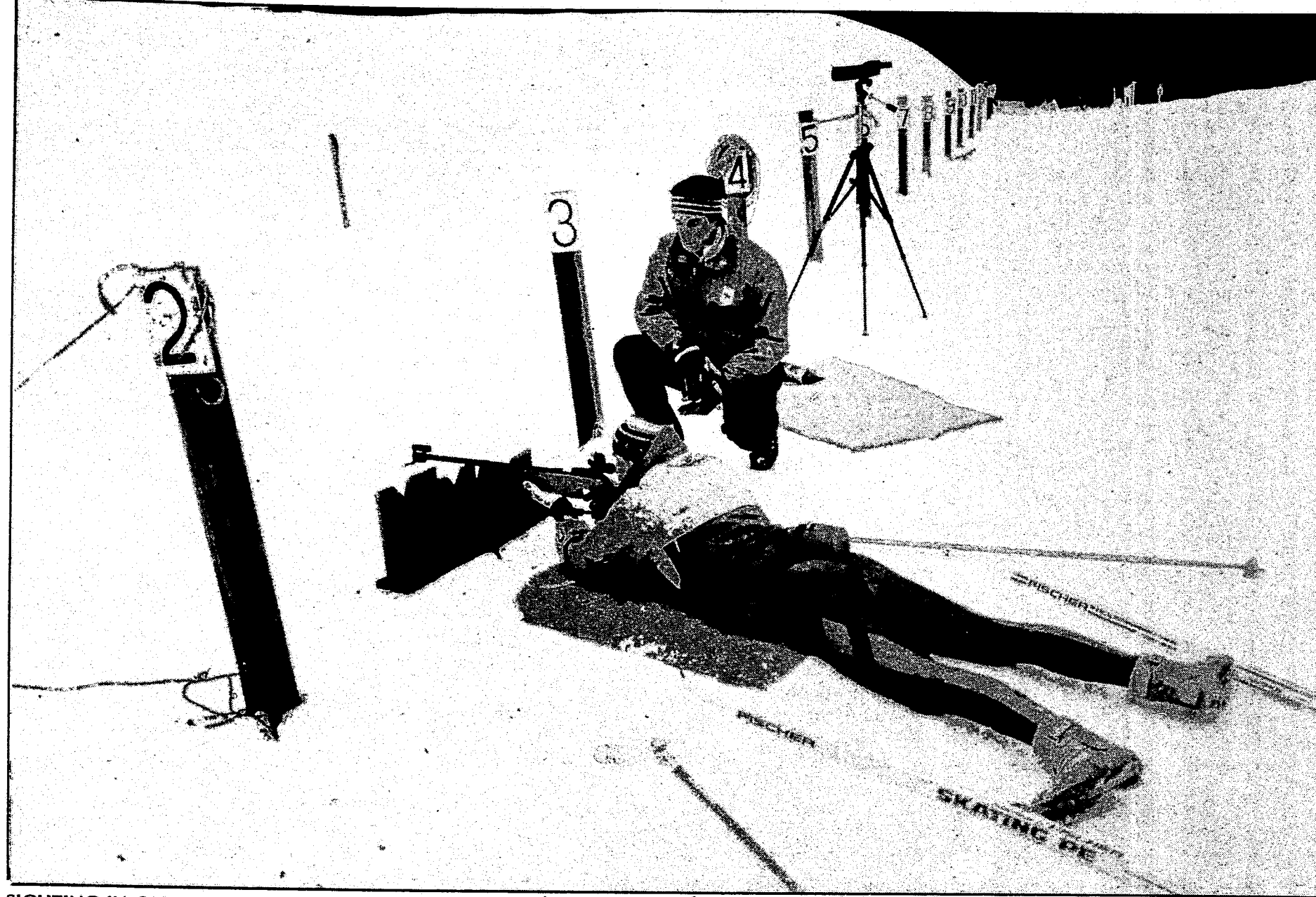
The sport originated as a military exercise in the 1940s along the Finnish/Soviet border. Soldiers used skis to patrol remote areas where snow drifts are too deep for vehicles.

Biathlon's roots, however, go even further back in history. The peoples of northern Scandinavia have used skis for centuries for winter hunting. Of course, arrows and spears were the weapons of choice until the creation of gunpowder.

Modern biathlon is divided into three events: sprint, individual, and relay. The sprint consists of a 10 kilometer race with two shooting phases. The individual has four shooting phases over a 20 kilometer course. The relay consists of a four person team. Each member skis 7.5 kilometers, shooting twice, and then tags the next skier.

Skiing fast is important to biathlon, but shooting well is just as important. Biathletes must fire their rifles five times at five metal targets before exiting the range. The first phase is from a prone position while the second is standing. (In the individual event, the third phase is prone and the fourth is standing.) Skiers are penalized for each shot that they miss. A 150 meter penalty must be skied in the sprint and relay events for each miss. In the individual event, however, 1 minute is added to the skier's race time for each miss. Ouch!

Biathlon in Maine is centered in Bethel. Gould Academy sponsors one of the few high school biathlon programs in the country. It also hosts several races and clinics for biathletes of all abilities, from world



SIGHTING IN ON A NEW SPORT—Gould Academy biathlon coach Kirk Siegel is always willing to share a few tips with newcomers to the fast-growing winter sport.

class athletes to inexperienced novices.

Gould's biathlon coach, Kirk Siegel, emphasizes the importance of skiing in the biathlon program. "Biathlon is not a separate program from cross-country skiing," he noted. "Those skiers who are interested in biathlon train with me in separate shooting sessions."

This technique seems to work. One of Siegel's athletes, Ben Michaud of Bethel, is a two-time Junior National champion. Michaud is currently attending school at Northern Michigan University while training at the Olympic Training Center there.



Michaud, now ranked 22nd in the country, is preparing for the Olympic trials in January.

One need not be an Olympic hopeful, however, to compete in

biathlon. Gould is hosting clinics for first-timers on Jan. 25 and 26 as part of the L.L. Bean Ski Festival weekend. Safety instruction and biathlon technique will be offered for all interested. For more information, contact Kirk Siegel at 824-2196 or Scott Jerome, Box 356, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240, (207) 777-7511.

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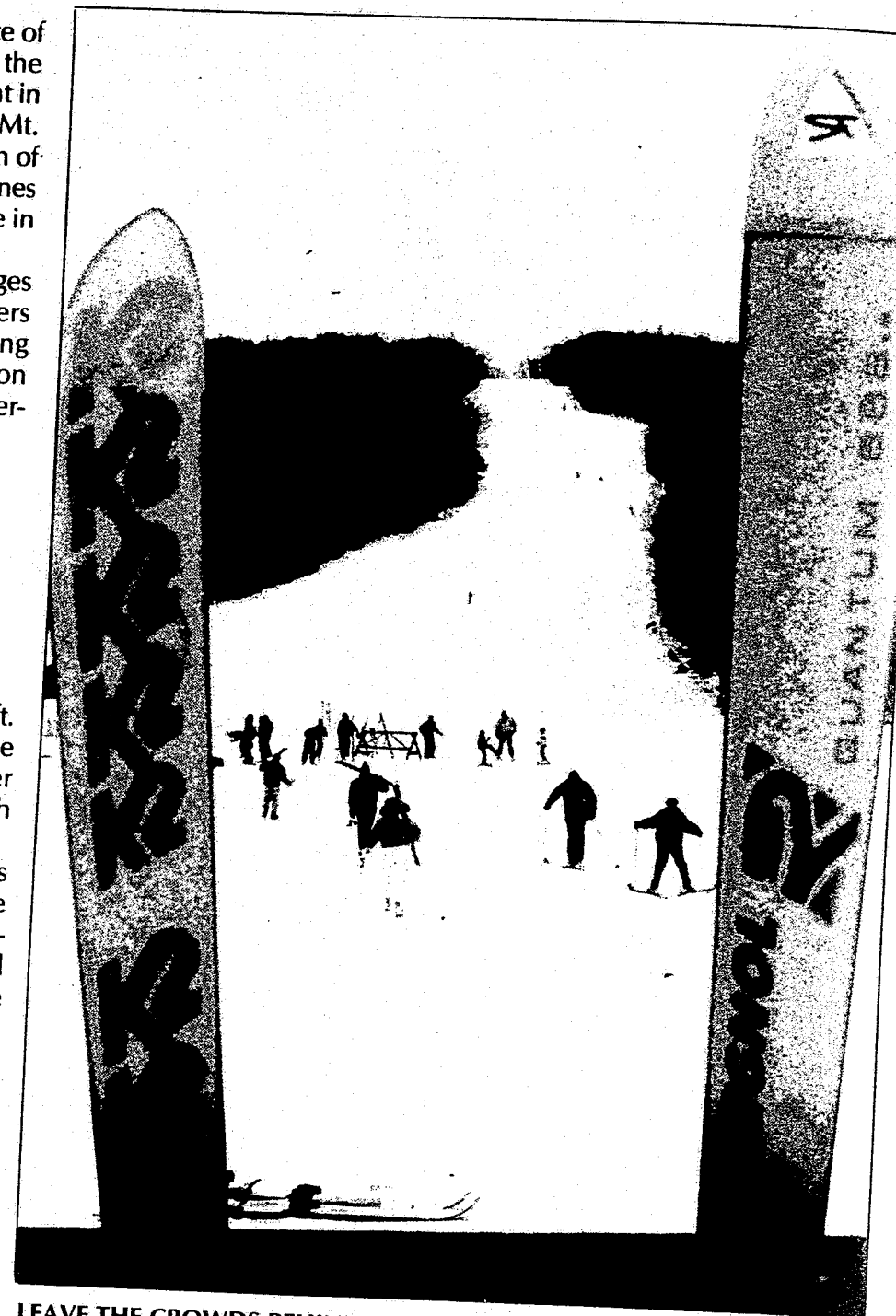
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Mt. Abram—Maine's 'Unforgettable' Mountain

Ski Mt. Abram is known for its friendly atmosphere, family hospitality, good grooming and value for your hard-earned dollars. Once skiers discover the Mt. Abram 25-trail family ski complex in the heart of Maine's ski country, they come back again and again. Ski areas have been presented a tough challenge to bring skiers to the mountains and provide the best conditions possible. Ski Mt. Abram has taken that challenge by the horns. The staff is

ed for this season. Nestled in Maine's western mountains, just 10 minutes east of Bethel, Mt. Abram strives to uphold its "unforgettable" namesake. What makes it so unforgettable? The extraordinary grooming by which Don has built Mt. Abram's outstanding reputation is one of its most dominating features. Take the area's 115 inches of average snowfall, complemented by a state-of-the-art snowmaking system covering 60 percent of the

stimulating variety. Fill your day with the presence of the White Mountains and the Mahosuc Range, as you delight in the Maine sport of skiing. Mt. Abram's long-standing reputation of uncrowded areas and short lift lines allows you the luxury to indulge in the splendor of the sport. The West Side area challenges beginner and intermediate skiers with three learning trails, giving skiers an opportunity to work on technique on long wide slopes ser-



LEAVE THE CROWDS BEHIND—Mt. Abram offers affordable ski packages and friendly, uncrowded slopes.

Abram is unforgettable is the learn-to-ski package for only \$33. Both advanced and private clinics are available to all levels of skiers. The Magic Store daycare center, located in the main lodge, not only gives the parents who ski at Mt. Abram some "moments" to enjoy See SKI MT. ABRAM, page 17

Mt. Abram's reputation is built on extraordinary grooming and value

READY and SET to GO for their 32nd season.

Don Cross, one of the original Cross brothers, who opened Mt. Abram Ski Slopes in 1960, will have snow blown, trails groomed to perfection, and dedicated crews ready and waiting for anxious skiers on Dec. 1.

Carol Welsh, newly hired director of Skier Relations, is also meeting the challenge with fun-filled and exciting events schedul-

Mt. Abram terrain. And cared for by a fleet of modern snow grooming equipment that is always on the go—moving, packing, making powder and fine-tuning snow—and you've got a formula for fine, fun skiing.

Mt. Abram offers .25 percent beginner trails, 50 percent intermediate trails and 25 percent expert runs, assuring all levels of skiers invigorating views and a

viced by their own double chairlift. West Side can be reached via the padded main chair and Easy Rider trail, or by shuttle wagon through a woodland pathway.

For first-time skiers, Mt. Abram is a great place to learn to ski. The Jack Frost Ski School and PSIA Examiner Ralph "Woody" Woodward stress learning programs that are structured to be fun as well as educational. Another reason Mt.

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Ski Mt. Abram

Continued from page 16
themselves, but it also gives the little ones, ages 3 to 6, a skiing program of their own.

The Learning Place offers this "Magic Store Ski School" on weekends and holiday weeks, twice a day, for 1½ hours each, at reasonable rates.

A Jack Frost Ski Shop on the premises is convenient and personable for rentals, repairs and sales. A complete alpine rental service features modern Elan Skis and the Salomon boot/binding system.

The Mt. Abram cafeteria offers reasonably priced hot meals, and furnishes you with dining and picnic tables to enjoy the view on the slopes, as you eat. Another area is especially designated for box lunches, if you prefer to "bring your

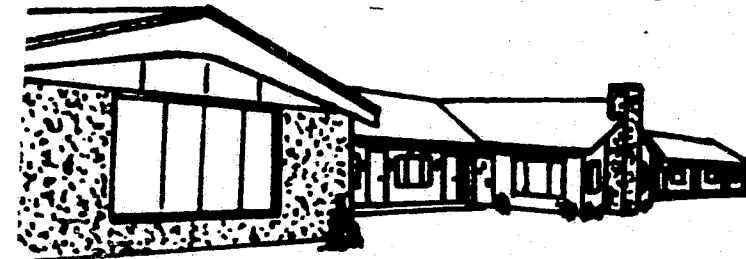
NATIONAL GUARDSMEN training at Mt. Abram learn a lot by checking out the form of a passing skier.

See SKI MT. ABRAM, page 18



IT'S NOT JUST THE SKIING, it's the fellowship, and exuberant skiers celebrate after serpentineing their way down Mt. Abram during the skiway's mid-winter carnival.

Enjoy your home away from home at the Mollyockett Motel, Swim and Health Spa



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Just south of the busy shopping malls of Norway and South Paris on Route 26 in Oxford, 30 miles south of the Bethel area, you will find one of the area's most intriguing shops. The Candle Place is a shop where you can relax and enjoy the beauty of thousands of colorful candles and accessories, and browse the nooks and corners filled with unusual gifts and creative home decorating ideas. All items are carefully selected by owners Phil & Martha and daughter Debbie with an eye toward quality and the unusual.

The combination of friendly, personal service, quality merchandise and pleasant aromas of the many fragrances of potpourri and candles is sure to provide a refreshing interlude in your busy life.

Make your Winter Vacation in Maine complete with a relaxing visit with our family at The Candle Place.

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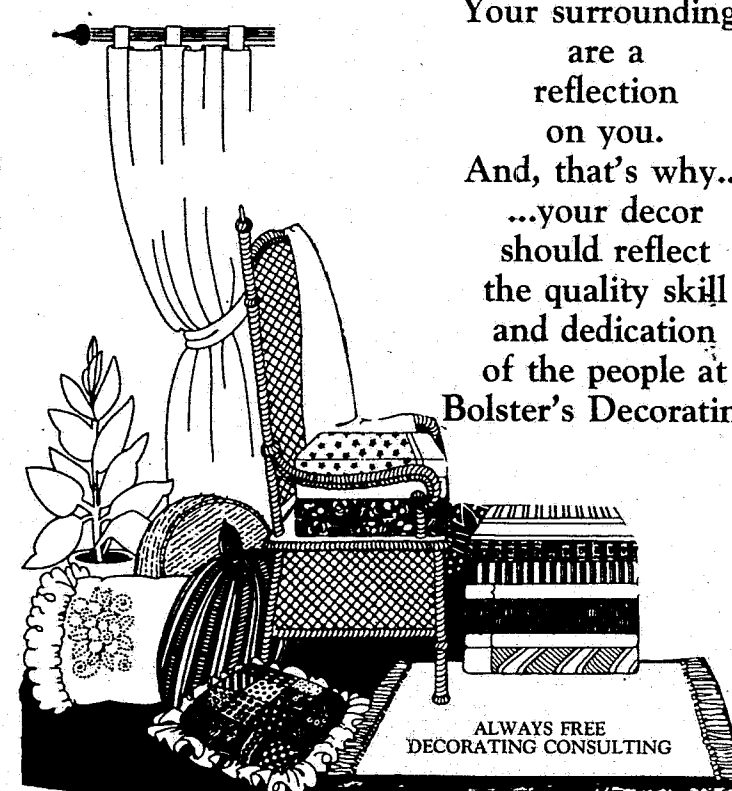
9:30-6:00, Mon.-Sat., Sun. 12:00-5:00
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Mt. Abram Calendar 1991-92

- Dec. 1:**
Opening Day
- Dec. 9 - 13:**
After School Programs Begin
- Dec. 16 - 21:**
Christmas Shoppers Special
- Dec. 21:**
Santa Arrives, Christmas Tree Lighting
- Dec. 27, 28, 29:**
Technical Clinics with PSIA Examiner
- Dec. 30 & 31:**
Daily Jr. Events. Daily Prize Drawings, outside barbecues, Jr. ski instructor clinics.
- Jan. 1:**
Ski free if 1/1 birthday
- Jan. 4:**
Jr. Program Begins
- Jan. 5:**
L.L. Bean Intro to Telemark Skiing (9-12 noon), Mt. Abram Challenge Race
- Jan. 6 - 10:**
Vacation Jr. Program, outside barbecues, events. College Break Week. Mid-Week Specials thru End of Season.
- Jan. 12:**
L.L. Bean Intermediate Telemark Skiing (9-12 noon)
- Jan. 17:**
Ski Free, SAD 21, 43, 44
- Jan. 24 & 25:**
Celebrity Ski Days
- Jan. 31 - Feb. 7:**
Made In Maine Days
- Feb. 9:**
L.L. Bean Intro to Telemark Skiing (9-12 noon)
- Feb. 14:**
Valentines Day. Married couples buying tickets together, \$12.00.
- Feb. 16:**
L.L. Bean Inter. Telemark Skiing (9-12 noon)
- Feb. 17:**
Washington's B'Day-Washington Name Ski Free. President's Ski \$10.00
- Feb. 17 - 21:**
Winter Carnival - Outdoor Barbecues, Mtn. Top Picnics: Vacation Jr. Program-Events & Drawing All Week
- Feb. 20:**
Treasure Hunt Day
- Feb. 21:**
Storybook day
- Feb. 23:**
L.L. Bean Intro. to Telemark Skiing (9-12 noon)
- Feb. 24:**
The Canadian Connection, New Hampshire Days
- Feb. 28:**
Ski Free - Lisbon, SAD 39
- Feb. 29:**
Ski Free - 2/29 Birthday, Thrash N' Bash
- March 2 - 6:**
Mid-Week Specials Continue Thru End of Season
- March 7:**
Annual Fun Weekend
- March 13:**
Ski Free - SAD 44 & 17
- March 14:**
Who Done it Weekend
- March 21 & 22:**
Bathing Suit Weekend

Ski Mt. Abram
Continued from page 17

own."

Ski Mt. Abram has always had a reputation for value, and has now added even more affordable ticket options.

Along with our low midweek (\$16), and weekend (\$26 adult, \$18 junior) and season pass prices, Mt. Abram offers our Ski MT. ABRAM TICKET BOOKS. Ten adult lift vouchers for \$225; 10 junior lift vouchers for \$130; and a combination book of six adult, four junior lift vouchers for \$187. Ticket books may be purchased at any time during the season at the ticket booth. For groups of 15 or more, rates are \$23 adult (weekend); and \$15 junior (weekend); and \$12 weekdays. A corporate program for businesses is also available.

New this year, Mt. Abram is working together with Western Maine Transportation System to provide transportation to those groups desiring it.

As always, Mt. Abram personally invites adventuresome seniors, 65 years and over, to ski half price—anytime.

After an exhilarating day of skiing, enjoy Natasha's Lounge upstairs, overlooking the slopes and memorable views. Half the fun is making new friends and discussing ski techniques with the friendly folks and staff. For those who want to stay a while, the mountainside condominiums will accommodate you, with personal furnishings and privacy of Birch Road Country Homes.

Thirty-one years ago, Mt. Abram opened the ski area with two trails and a single lift. The area has met many challenges over the years and is READY, and SET to meet those of 1992.

The Mt. Abram staff invites you to come join them for an "UN-FORGETTABLE" winter.

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Lodge	Price Range	Phone #	Page
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Andover Arms Bed & Breakfast Andover, ME	\$35-50	207-392-4251	29
Aries Motor Inn Gorham, NH	\$32-58	603-466-5496	32
Bethel Inn & Country Club Bethel, ME	\$55-85	207-824-2175	6, 7
Blue Iris Motor Inn Rumford Center, ME	\$30-70	207-364-4495	26
Cameron House Bethel, ME	\$59-79	207-824-3219	14
The Chapman Inn Bethel, ME	\$25-75	207-824-2657	29
Douglass Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$40-50	207-824-2229	29
Evans Notch Motel Gilead, ME	\$47-67	207-836-2300	8
Four Seasons Inn Bethel, ME	\$47-97	207-824-2755	15
Goodwin's Motor Inn South Paris, ME	\$30-64	207-743-5121	16
Hammons House Bethel, ME	\$50-75	207-824-3170	29
Holidae House Bethel, ME	\$40-90	207-824-3400	4
Inn Town Motel Norway, ME	\$29.95-49.95	207-743-7706	16
Lake House Waterford, ME	\$69-115	207-583-4182	9
L'Auberge Bethel, ME	\$65-90	207-824-2774	25
The Madison Rumford, ME	\$60-95	207-364-7973	27
Mollycokett Motel West Paris, ME	\$70-90	207-674-2345	17
The Norseman Inn Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$45-95	207-824-2002	14
Pine Side Lodge Bryant Pond, ME	\$60-155	207-665-2226	12
Pleasant River Motel West Bethel, ME	\$50-159	207-836-2000	20
River View Bethel, ME	\$55-162.50	207-824-2808	4
Robichaud House West Bethel, ME	\$50-60	207-364-8119 207-836-3611	20
Rostay Motor Inn Bethel, ME	\$40-75	207-824-3111	23
Spa Motel Bethel, ME	\$28-55	207-824-3341	8
Sudbury Inn Bethel, ME	\$35-50	pppd 207-824-2174	28
Sunday River Inn Bethel, ME	\$36-68	207-824-2410	22
Town & Country Motor Inn Shelburne, NH	\$44-78	603-466-3315	32
Tourist Village Gorham, NH	\$48-58	603-466-3312 800-43RELAX	33
Trails End Motel Rumford Point, ME	\$38-60	207-364-7520	26
Westways B&B Center Lovell, ME	\$85-175	207-928-2663	20
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Woodstock Wilderness Exp. Bryant Pond, ME	\$104 pp	207-364-3366	15

Rates are based on individual basis. Please call for details.





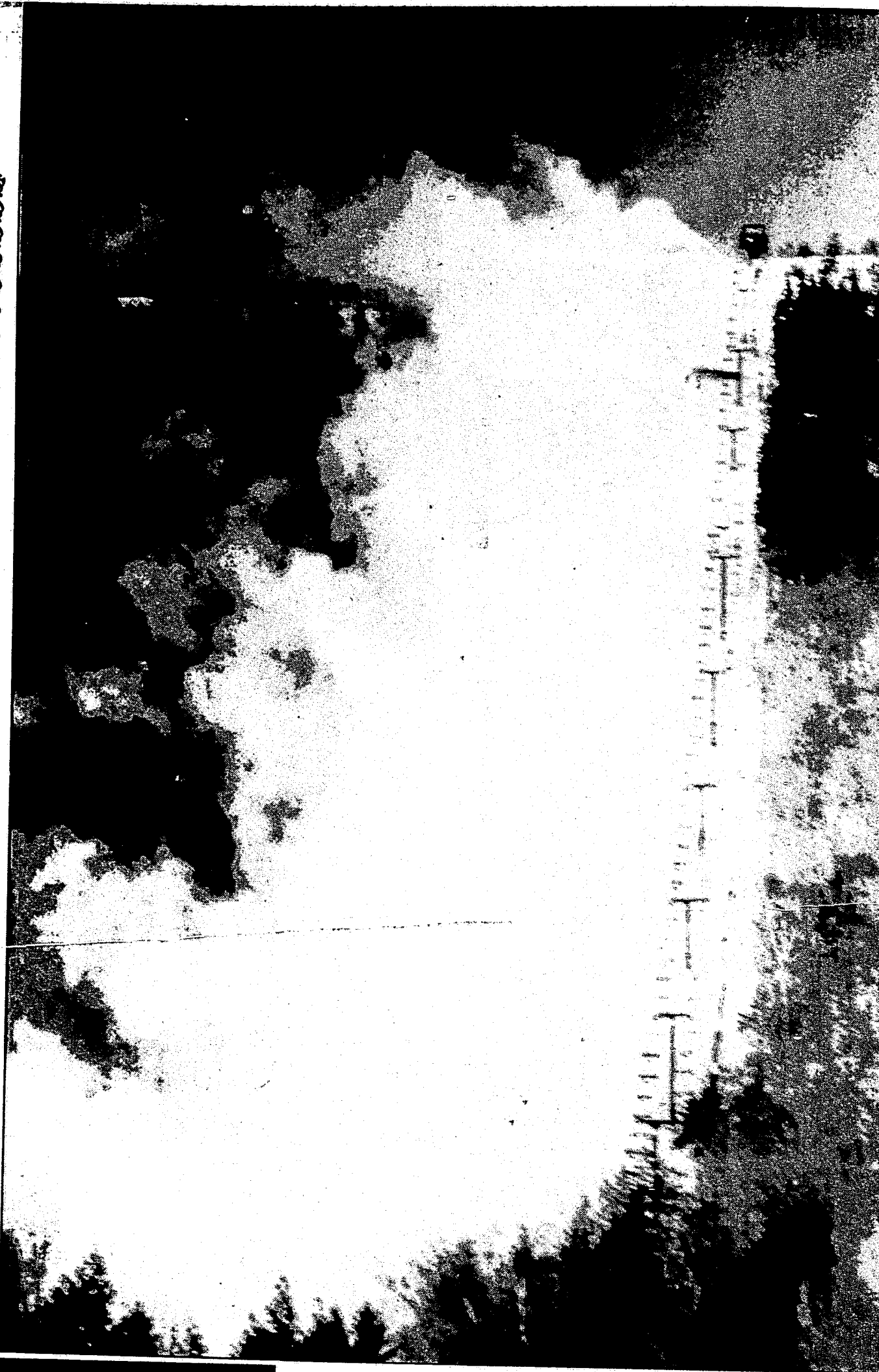
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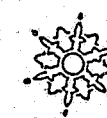
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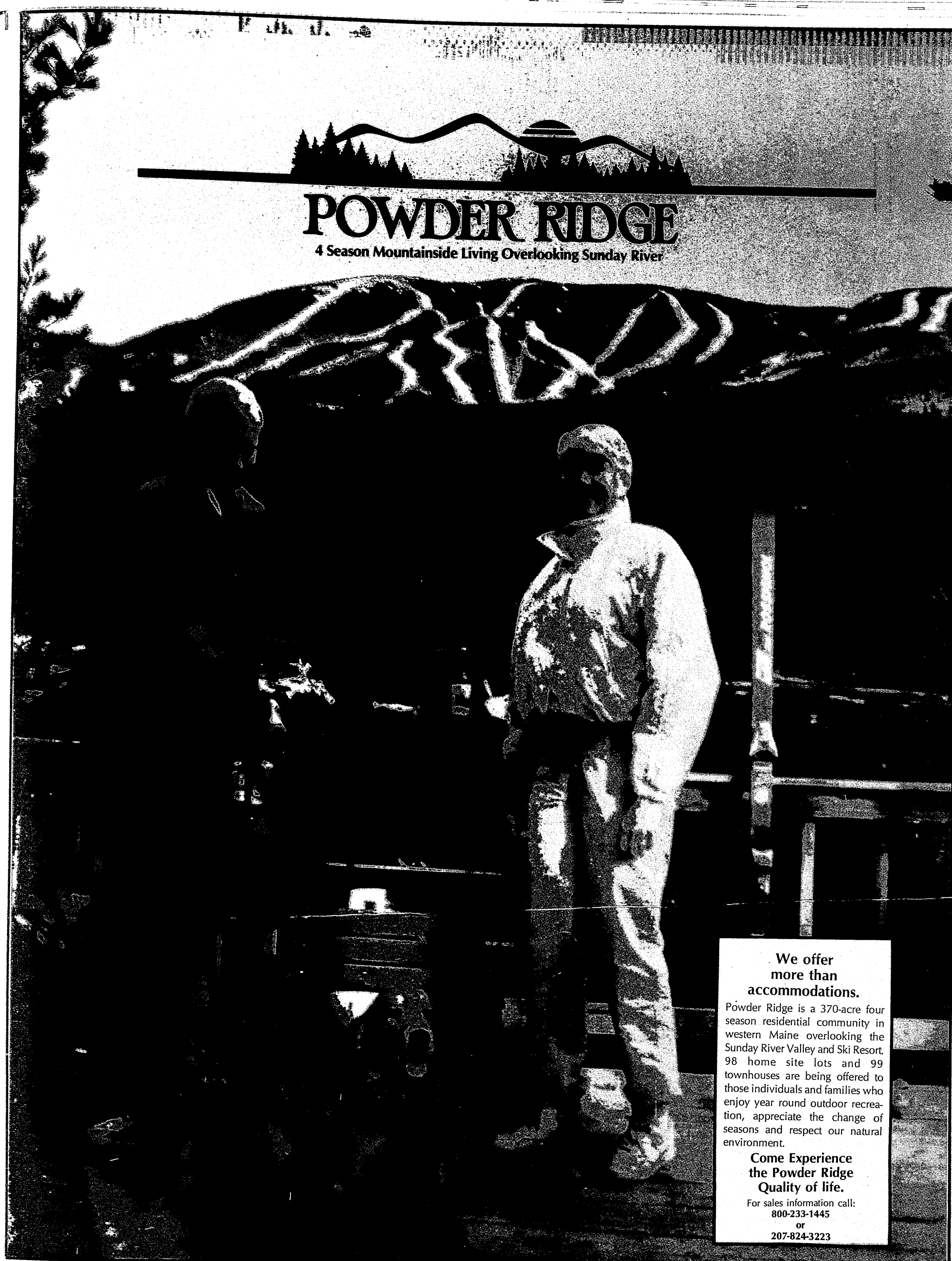
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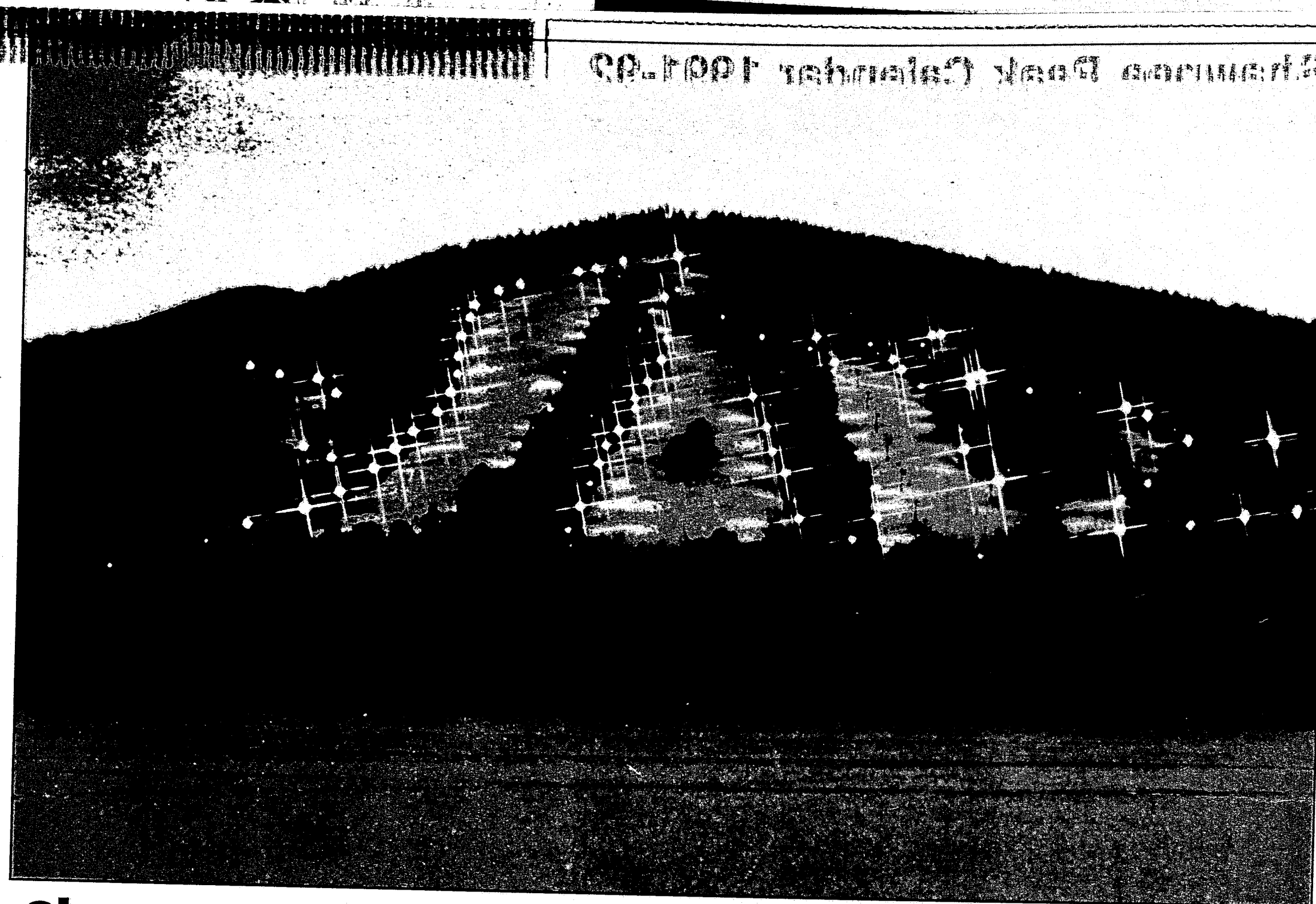
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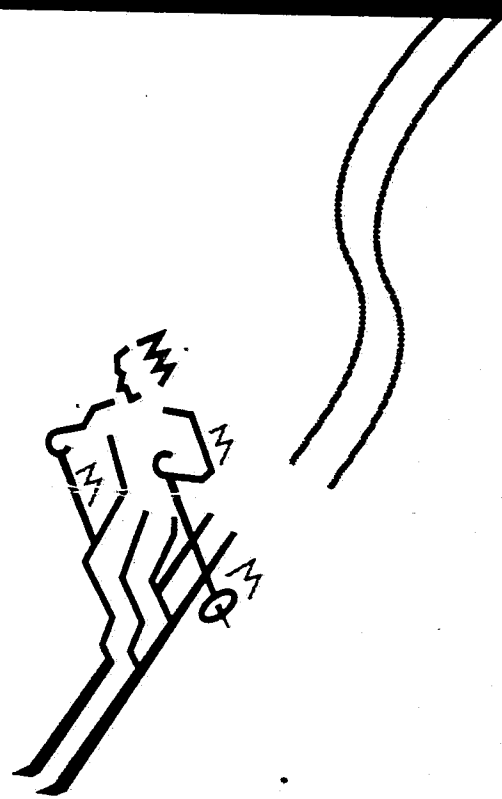
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When Shawnee Peak installed high illumination lights to the summit of their mountain, they became New England's largest night skiing facility and added a whole new dimension to skiing.

"Shawnee Peak brought big mountain night skiing to northern New England," said Amy Brown, marketing director. In the past night skiing has been limited to smaller mountains, and geared to the beginner or real intermediate skier.

Shawnee Peak now offers night skiing for all abilities, beginner through expert, on 17 of the mountain's 30 trails, offering skiers 1300 vertical feet of skiing, both day and night.

Open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days a week, and conveniently located just 18 miles from North Conway, N.H. and 45 miles from Portland, Maine, Shawnee Peak offers skiers an opportunity to ski after work—the perfect cabin fever reliever.

Shawnee Peak's extended skiing hours have also allowed them to create unique programs, such as their popular night recreational racing series and multi-week learn to ski programs, and the popular twilight ticket.

The twilight lift ticket proved to be the fastest growing ticket option at Shawnee Peak last season, and for a good reason. Twilight skiing provides a whole new dimension to skiing.

"Skiers arrive at the mountain in time for a half day, but get to ski for more than a full day and for less money. It's not the twilight zone but the twilight ticket, providing skiing from 12:30-10 p.m.," Brown said.

Why does the twilight ticket enjoy such popularity? For starters it is a great deal; the twilight ticket provides more skiing for less money. Skiers enjoy the slopes 9½ hours for just \$24 on the weekends and \$18 midweek.

In addition, the twilight ticket, combined with Shawnee Peak's convenient location, allows skiers to work in the morning and still enjoy a full "day" of skiing. For skiers traveling a greater distance to the mountain, the twilight ticket allows them to rise at a reasonable hour, commute to the mountain and still enjoy more skiing than a traditional full-day ticket offers.

Night skiing has changed the shape of skiing at Shawnee Peak, but it hasn't changed the mountain.



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Shawnee Peak Calendar 1991-92

Early December:

Shawnee Peak opens for the season.

Dec. 13:

Night Skiing Begins at Shawnee Peak, New England's largest night skiing facility.

Jan. 7, 8 & 9:

Racing With The Moon, Night Racing Series begin. Racers can compete Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights in this eight week series. Tuesday is geared for more competitive racing with the other two nights suited for all ability levels. Race time 6:00-8:00 p.m. For more information call Tom Ryder, night race director at (207) 647-8444.

Feb. 9:

Race To Beat Cancer In A Minute. An annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. A lot of fun for a good cause. For more information contact the American Cancer Society at 800-482-0113.

Feb. 20:

Storybook Day. A special day for the young and the young at heart. Ski, enjoy games and activities and have lunch with your favorite storybook characters. An annual favorite at Shawnee Peak, for more information call (207) 647-8444.

Feb. 22:

Midnight Madness. Enjoy 15½ hours of non-stop skiing as Shawnee Peak shines bright until midnight. It's a real howl!

Feb. 23:

Half Pipe Competition. A great chance to show your stuff in Shawnee Peak's competition spec half pipe. Competition begins at 11:30 a.m., registration from 9-11 a.m. For more information contact Shawnee Peak at (207) 647-8444.

March 7:

Ski The Night For Sight. A ski-a-thon fundraiser for the Maine Center for the Blind. Gather the most sponsorship money and win great prizes. All for a great cause. For

more information contact the Maine Center for the blind at (207) 774-6273.

Midnight Madness. Enjoy 15½ hours of non-stop skiing as Shawnee Peak shines bright until midnight. It's a real howl!

March 8:

Half Pipe Competition. Show your stuff in Shawnee Peak's competition spec half pipe. Competition begins at 11:30 a.m., registration from 9-11 a.m. For more information call Shawnee Peak at (207) 647-8444.

March 14:

Spring Fling. An annual favorite. Slush Cup, obstacle race, BBQ, entertainment and great spring skiing.

Molson Ski Challenge. A zany obstacle course with a random winner. Great fun and great prizes including skis, t-shirts, sunglasses and more. Race begins at 1:00 p.m.

March 21:

On Snow Volleyball Tournament. Teams of three compete in this round robin tournament held on the white sands of Shawnee Peak. For detailed information contact Shawnee Peak at (207) 647-8444.

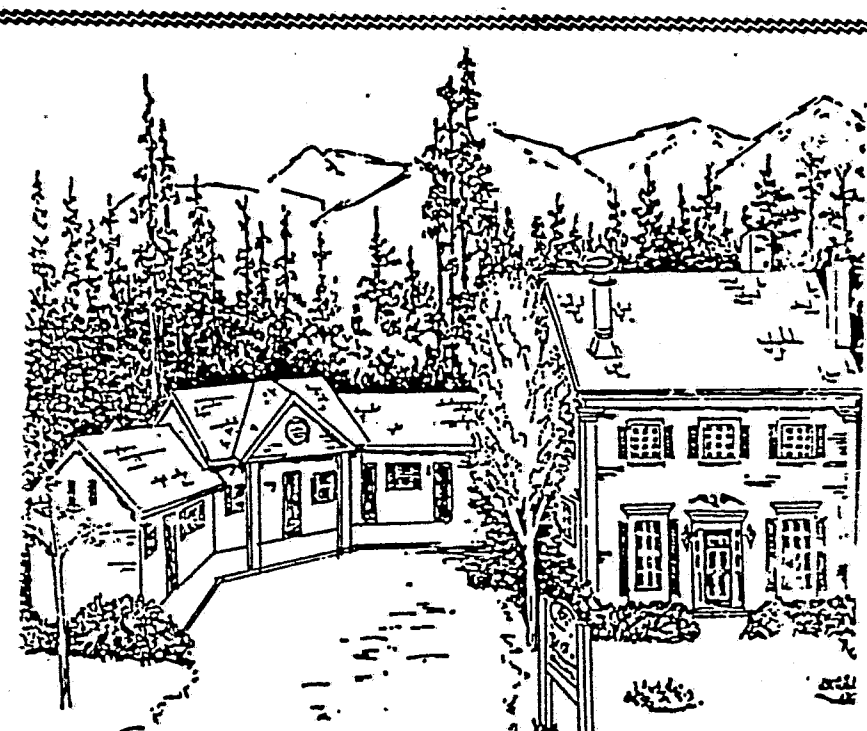


THE FUN'S FOR ALL AGES at Shawnee Peak.



tain's commitment to family skiing. Shawnee Peak still offers free skiing to all children 7 and under, when accompanied by a paying adult, and offers a variety of special packages and prices designed to offer affordable family skiing.

For more information on Shawnee Peak call or write for a four color brochure: (207) 647-8444, RR1, Box 734 Bridgton, Maine 04009.



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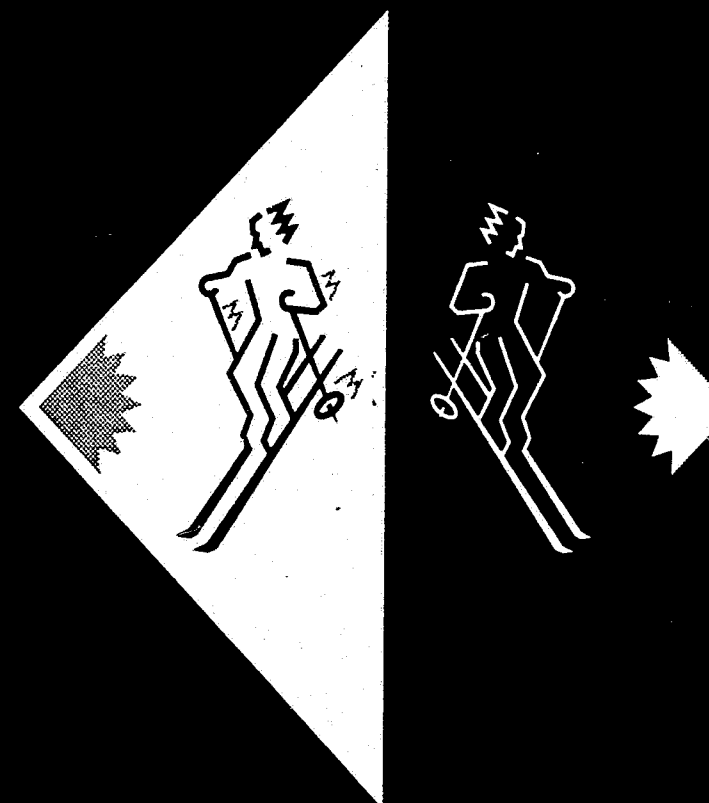
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SMOOTH SLEDDING—Polly Mahoney and Kevin Slater raise, train and run sled dogs at their Newry-based Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures guide service. (Photo by Vernon Doucette)

These local outfitters harness husky power

Breaking trail by dogsled, moonlight camping under winter skies, the bedtime howls of huskies blending with those of their coyote cousins in the mountainous distance—not the usual apres-ski experience.

Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures in Newry offers vacationers a chance to experience Maine's brisk winter days and nights on dogsled or cross-country skis. Ice climbing is also offered for those willing to try something more challenging.

Outdoor activities are available to suit a wide variety of adventurers: day trips on dogsleds and skis with lunch cooked over an open fire,

and Mahoney are certified Outward Bound instructors. After working at the Hurricane Outward Bound facility in Newry they decided to establish a guide service. They offer year-round outdoor recreational activities.

But in winter the pair's main focus is on dogsledding.

Housed in the field in back of Slater's Newry farmhouse are 17 sled dogs—from puppies to 13-year-old veterans. Mahoney said the teams are working dogs trained from puppyhood to love pulling and people.

Many of these dogs were born and raised in the Yukon and Alaska.

"It's not quite as spartan as you might think. We've eliminated the survival aspect of it."

Kevin Slater

mushing and winter camping on Lake Umbagog, Richardson Lake, Rapid River or a week-long dog sledding trip with the Eskimos of Baffin Island, Canada.

Maine Guides Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney, operators of Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures, say nearby Grafton Notch and the Rangley Lakes region are the perfect area in which to offer their diverse programs.

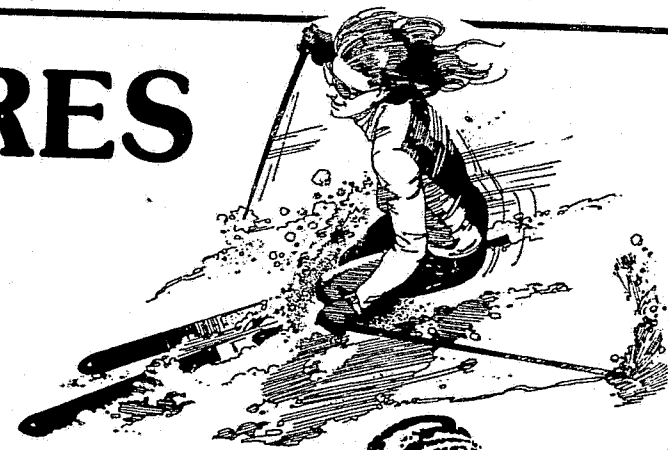
Slater has guided in Alaska, Peru, Scotland and the Rockies. Both he

Lead dog Hermes and musher Mahoney appeared in the movie "Never Cry Wolf." Yeller and Lena are veterans of the Iditarod and Yukon Quest dogsled races in Alaska.

On day trips the dogs pull the biggest sled, which can hold two adults and a couple of small children, Slater said. If the group is larger, then party members can alternate riding and skiing along side.

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dogsledding on their own, the guides offer instruction in training and handling the dogs—harnessing, hitching up the team and verbal commands for the lead dog. Lessons are also given on controlling the sled—braking, steering and preventing roll-overs.

On overnight trips, camping gear is loaded on dog sleds. Campers with day packs take turns riding and skiing.

Winter camping is a new experience for many, Slater said, but they shouldn't be put-off by the cold weather. "We take canvas wall tents and portable wood stoves," he said. "Even on a below zero night, you can sit around with a wool shirt on. It's not quite as spartan as you might think. We've eliminated the survival aspect of it. We provide all the specialized gear—heavy boots, insulated parkas and winter sleeping bags. All they really need to bring is warm winter clothes."

Mahoney said she also enjoys offering an occasional women's dog sledding and camping weekend. "They just want to get out and do something special," she said. "They support each other. The women end up doing things they didn't think they could."

In May, Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures plans to leave Maine behind and travel to Auyuittug National Park on Baffin Island, Canada.

"It's a cross-cultural trip" Slater said. "We'll meet the people in the Inuit village and stay with different families. We'll get to see some of the local stone carvers. Then we'll go out by dog team onto the sea ice through the fjords around the island. Some of the ice walls are 3,000 feet high and plunge right in to the sea."

We'll fly one team of our dogs up and then we'll employ native guides inside the reserve. They know the land and we'll get more than a superficial look at the native culture."

When Slater's not guiding, he can often be found in his workshop building cedar-canvas canoes or ash dogsleds.

In fact, Slater has built all of the sleds the guides use. "Most everybody is making racing sleds," he said, "but we need something more, so that if you hit a tree or the sled rolls over, you don't have a pile of kindling left."

Slater has also built several canoes. "By next year we'll have enough non-white water wood-canvas canoes for all of our courses," he said.

Prices for the guides' courses vary from \$65 per person for dogsledding day trips to \$2,450 for the Baffin Island trip or \$1,650 for a two-week July mountaineering trip to Peru.

Anyone interested in a Mahoosuc Mountain adventure can call (207) 824-2073 or write: Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures, Bear River Road, Newry, ME 04261.



SLIPPERY BLISS—Kevin Slater of Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures teaches those up to the challenge the fine art of ice climbing.

(Photo by Vernon Doucette)



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Winter reflections in Greenwood City

By Colista Morgan

When I awoke this morning, the air was still but seemed to shimmer with dry cold. It was one of those freakish days we get in the dead of winter, a promise that warm sun is not gone forever.

When it's the beginning of a new day rather than the end of an old one, there is something to discover. In Maine the world is created brand-new every morning. There is a pearliness about the sky, faintly flushed like the inside of a seashell, which I held in my hand when I

was a child.

The air has a cool clarity like water from a spring and it carries a variety of perfumes never captured in bottles. Now it comes from the pines and firs, as they march by somber and dark and glistening, the aisles between them inviting me to explore. In spring or summer the perfume is still there: moist earth, green things, wild roses, a whiff of sawdust, mingled with lettuce and green onions, and strawberries.

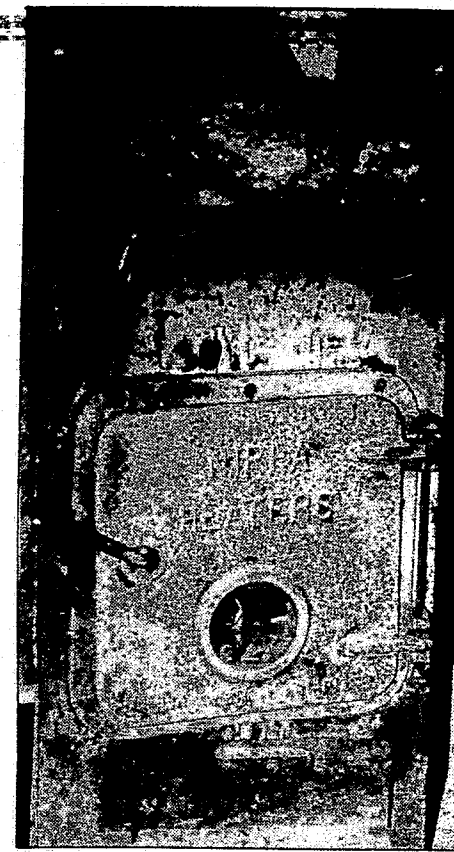
It takes an artist to see the beauty in the snow leading to the black

fringed waterline of a lake or pond. I'm not an artist, but I do see blue diamond chips scattered over acres, or frost making black twigs glisten. All trees are dark in winter, except the silver birches, and those merge into the landscape. The only colors are in the changing color of winter skies, blue shadows and mountains.

There are winter pictures to be remembered. When I walk I have that country sense of excitement, of expecting to meet the unexpected even when nothing unusual hap-

pens. Very small things are enough to give a start of pleasure.

From my gallery of landscapes in my memory of things seen, I can take out and enjoy in retrospect almost as I did when I tucked them away in my mind. I will list briefly a few: a deer stopped under our apple tree covered with ice, while apples are still clinging to the tree, wet clinging snow on low branches of hemlocks touching the ground making a mysterious tent, lower branches pegged to the ground, more grandly spangled than ballet skirts; furrowed snow with light and shade written by the wind; a squirrel perilously clinging like a trapeze artist to a side branch of a tree calculating the distance to another limb. Then if the day has been good the colors at sunset, ranging from buff tone through pink to violet to purple. Winter pictures to be remembered. I don't dare to miss them.



APRES SKI, THERE'S SAUNA

Winter 1987
"Pond Reflections," which sketches the seasonal changes in the Western Maine village of Greenwood City, is available in the Bethel Citizen office.

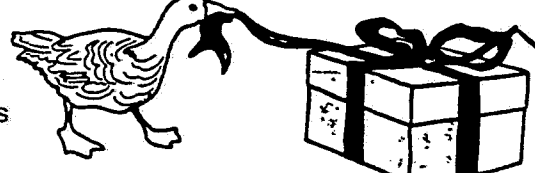
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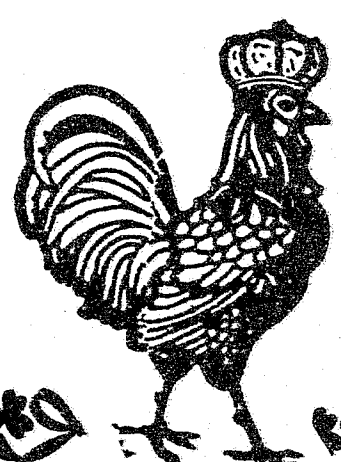
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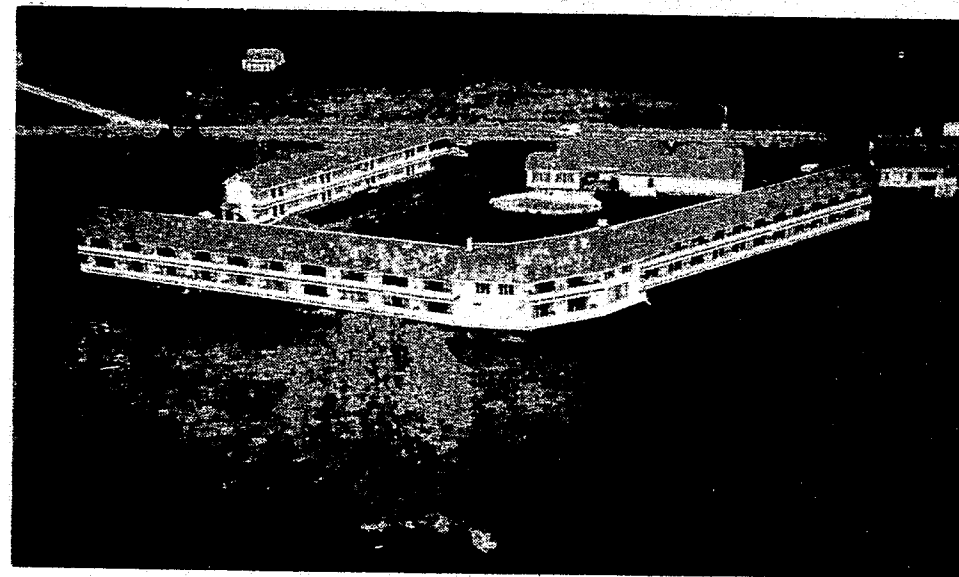
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Yes, you can get there from here—by snowmobile

On the snowmobile circuit, word is spreading fast about the great trails and riding in Western Maine, where a network of well maintained trails winds through a spec-

Massachusetts," said Robert Lowell, trailmaster for the Bethel Snow Twisters.

George Hayes, president of the Greenstock Snow Sports, agrees.

passing through the Bethel area—or making it one of their favored destinations.

The Bethel area lies near the center of a rough, 25-by-25 mile

with Trail 80, which runs westerly past Fryeburg and on into New Hampshire.

To the west, of course, lie the White Mountains, with miles of Na-

Trail maintenance represents a major investment of time and money by the local snowmobile enthusiasts.

The work begins long before the



READY TO RALLY—The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club gathers at the start of a winter run.

tacular landscape of broad fields, deep forests, mountains and lakes. "Over the past few years especially, we've started to see a lot more riders from places like Canada and

Long-tripping, he says, "is really coming into its heyday."

Hayes, who two seasons ago completed a five-day, 700-mile trip of his own to Canada, noted that the easy accessibility of the Interconnecting Trail System (ITS) is one reason so many long-trippers are

square bordered by ITS trails.

To the north, Trail 82 passes through Grafton Notch and heads east past Saddleback Mountain. To the east, Trail 89 runs north from Mechanic Falls to Wilton, where it connects with Trail 82. The southern end of Trail 89 connects

tional Forest trails passing through some of New England's most beautiful winter landscapes.

Within this loop of ITS routes are hundreds of miles of local trails most maintained by nearby snowmobile clubs.

For example, the Bethel and Greenstock (for Greenwood and Woodstock) clubs together maintain 120 miles of trails, running from Norway in the south to Newry in the north, and from Sumner in the east to the National Forest in the west.

And in the Newry area, the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club maintains another 40 miles of trails.

first snows fall.

"In the fall we walk the trails or ride them with a 4-track," Lowell says, "looking for blow downs and cutting back the brush—which has to be taken down either by hand or with a brush hog."

Fall is also the time for examining bridges, checking for rot and replacing any crossings that have been washed away by spring floods.

Come winter, the trail workers go out at least once a week to check the trails again, removing any natural or man-made debris, and to groom them with heavy duty machines like Ski-doo Alpines,

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It can be demanding work, but it's a labor of love for volunteers who realize the work must be done if the trails are to be safe and smooth for local and visiting snowmobilers.

There are numerous access and parking areas for snowmobilers wishing to use the Bethel area trails. Some of the busiest are: The former Evergreen Valley Ski Area in Stoneham (the ski slopes are closed but the parking lot is plowed). The Telstar High School parking lot in Bethel (cross Route 26 and pick

best source of up-to-the minute information on trail conditions, access points and available services. And they can provide you with those little bits of local advice that can ensure your snowmobile trip is an enjoyable adventure.

For more information:
Greenstock Snow Sports. George Hayes, 207-875-5085
Bethel Snow Twisters. Robert Lowell, 207-824-2811.
Windy Valley's Snowmobile Club. Sylvia Harrington, 207-824-2320.
Andover Sno-Valley Sno-Goers. Everett Mayberry, 207-392-3381.

Further information is also available from the Maine Snowmobile Association. The umbrella organization for the state's local clubs, the MSA represents over 250 clubs and 30,000 members and actively promotes snowmobile activities in the state. The MSA address is P.O. Box 77, Augusta 04330, (207-622-6983).

The Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation is also ready to answer questions regarding snowmobile laws and regulations. Contact the Snowmobile Division at 207-289-4957.

For information on snowmobiling in the White Mountains National Forest, contact the Evans Notch Ranger District, White Mountain National Forest, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bethel, ME 04217 (207-824-2134).

One of the most popular times for snowmobiling in the Bethel area is late winter, when the snow cover is still heavy but the bitter cold of January and February has softened. Give it a try—you may find yourself coming back year after year for an unforgettable snowmobiling experience.

Word is spreading fast about the great trails and riding in Western Maine, where a network of well maintained trails winds through a spectacular landscape of broad fields, deep forests, mountains and lakes.

up the trail at Lowell's Saw Shop). The public boat launch at the south end of Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond (snowmobiling on the lake is not recommended, but a spur trail comes right up to the parking lot). The White Mountain National Forest parking lot on the south side of Route 2 in Shelburne, N.H. And Akers' Field, on the Branch road in Newry (an excellent base for snowmobilers headed north toward Grafton Notch or east toward the ever-popular Rangeley area).

Before starting out, though, get in touch with one of the local Bethel area snowmobile clubs. They're the



OVER THE FIELDS AND INTO THE WOODS—Snowmobilers head off on to the hundreds of miles of interconnected trails in the Bethel area.

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What's happening, and when

Below are some of the activities and events that have been scheduled for this winter. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events page 11 of *The Bethel Citizen* each week. *The Citizen* is the local weekly paper, published every Wednesday.



NOVEMBER

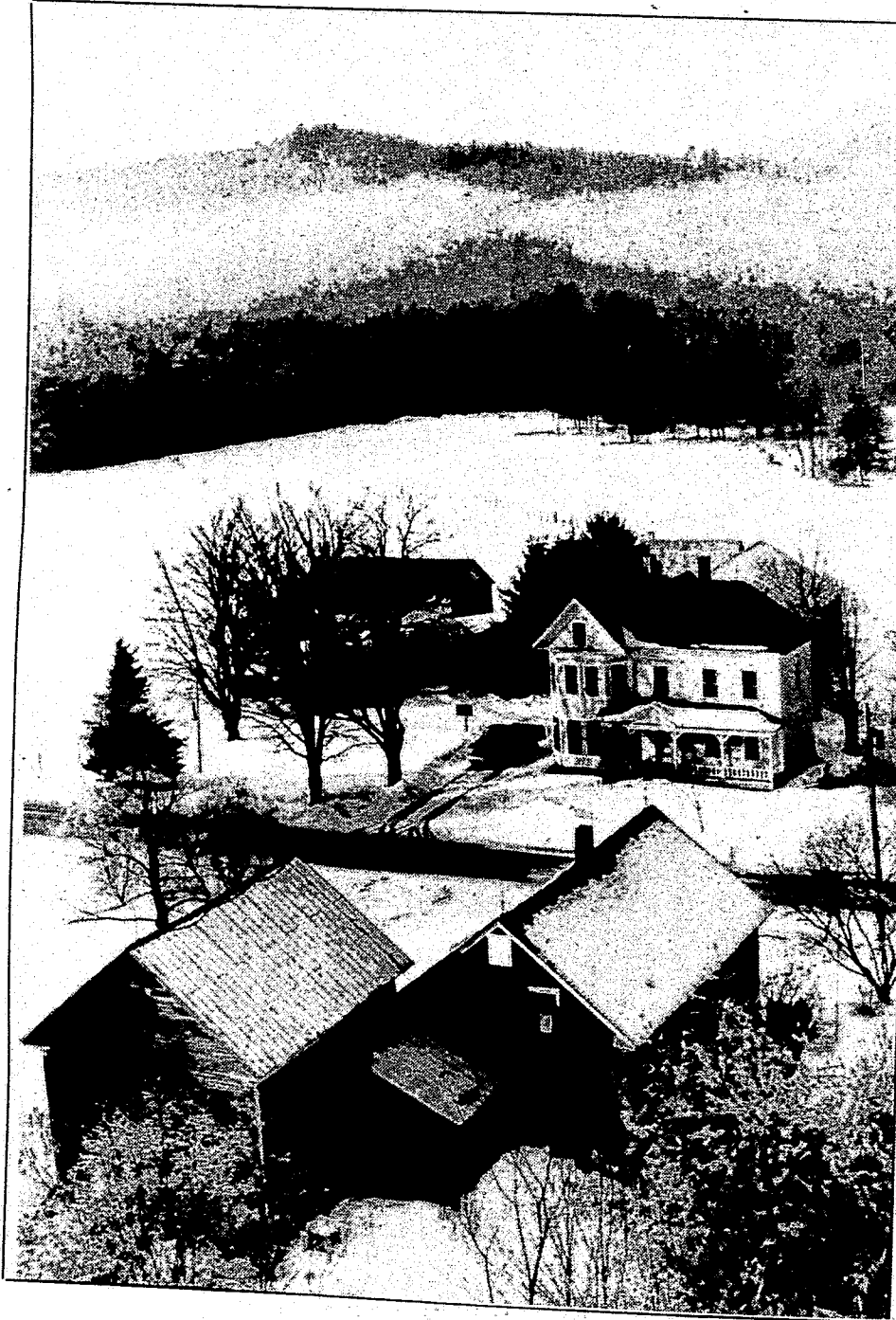
Friday-Saturday, 8th & 9th—Contemporary One Act Plays, 7:30 at Gould Academy.
Thursday, 14th—Atlantic Saxophone Quartet. A versatile chamber Ensemble. Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 15th—6th Annual Oxford Hills X-C Ski Club Fashion Social, 7 p.m. Free Admission and refreshments. Carter's Farm Market, Oxford.
Sunday, 24th—Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Bethel Rotary. 8-11 a.m. at Gould Academy Dining Hall.
Wednesday, 27th—Community Thanksgiving Service at Rumford Point Congregational Church.
Thursday, 28th—Thanksgiving Celebration at Sunday River. Free turkey dinner, all you need is a lift ticket.
Saturday, 30th—Cajun Music Concert/Dance. 7:30 p.m. Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School. Tickets 824-3575.
Saturday-Sunday, 30th & Dec. 1st—Demo Days at Sunday River.

DECEMBER

Thursday, 5th—Christmas with the Masons, at the Moses Mason House. Group singing, mulled cider, and Christmas treats from the early 19th century.
Friday, 6th - January 17—Fran Merritt paintings at the Owen Art Gallery Gould Academy.
Saturday, 7th—Greens, Crafts, Food at West Bethel Union Church, 10 a.m. - noon.
Saturday, 7th—Christmas Fair & Tea. West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. 1-4 p.m.
Saturday, 7th—Holly Fair, crafts, etc. at Telstar High School. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, 7th—Country Christmas in Bethel. All day celebration with evening carols, tree lighting and bell ringers. Watch the Bethel Citizen for details.
Sunday, 8th—Messiah Sing. Time and location to be announced.
Saturday-Sunday, 13th & 14th—Gotcha's Learn to Shred Days. Snowboarding at Sunday River.
Friday, 20th—Yulefest, A musical celebration of the winter solstice. 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy.
Sunday, 22nd—Living Nativity on Bethel Town Common.
Tuesday, 24th—Christmas Eve Worship Service at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

JANUARY

Wednesday, 1st—8th Annual "Carter's Last Stand" X-C Ski race, 11 a.m., Traditional 5k; 1 p.m. Skating 5k, Carter's Farm Market, Bethel location. Entry fee \$8.00.
Thursday, 2nd—1st day of Oxford Hills Youth X-C Ski Program, Carter's Farm Market, Oxford location.
Thursday, 2nd—So You Think You Know Bethel contest at Moses Mason House, Bethel.
Saturday, 4th—World Pro Mogul Tour at Sunday River.
Saturday-Sunday, 4th & 5th—Carter's X-C Ski lessons begin at 11 a.m. and continue through March. Carter's Farm Bethel and Oxford.
Monday-Friday, 6th-10th—Legends Ski Week #1 at Sunday River.
Saturday, 11th—Jose Cuervo Games of Winter at Sunday River.
Sunday, 12th—Oxford Hills Rotary Skiathon for the Handicapped. Carter's Farm, Bethel location.
Sunday, 12th—USSA Snowboard Competition at Sunday River.
Sunday-Thursday, 12th-16th—Legends Ski Week #2 at Sunday River.
Thursday, 16th—The Theatre Project, Poetry Performance, "I Say the Truth, I Ain't Lying"; Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 22nd—Heritage Day, 1-4 p.m. at the Moses Mason House. Featuring tours of the museum, exhibits, old time craft demonstrations, and homemade Indian Pudding.
Wednesday, 22nd—Ski With a Forester Day, 10 a.m., noon, & 2 p.m. Carter's Farm Market, Bethel and Oxford locations.
Friday, 24th - February 27—Doug E. Wilson, Handforged Iron Work. The Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Saturday-Sunday, 25th & 26th—L.L. Bean/Gould Nordic Weekend. X-C & telemark skiing, ski-orienting, clinics, & equipment demos.
Wednesday, 29th—Mel Jodrey Memorial. USSA Giant Slalom at Sunday River.
Friday, 31st-February 9th—"Made in Maine" Days at Ski Mt. Abram, Locke Mills. Call 875-2601 for more info.





FEBRUARY

Monday-Friday, 3rd-7th—Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week. Hot air balloons, snow sculpture competition, an international cuisine festival, fireworks, torchlight parade and more.

Thursday, 6th—Figures of Speech. Performing WHOSIS. Dramatic work focusing on the dynamics of alcoholic families, at Gould Academy.

Friday-Sunday, 7th-9th—Oxford Winter Carnival at Carter's Farm, Oxford.

Sunday, 9th—Merideth Langley Wyman Memorial. USSA Giant Slalom at Sunday River.

Monday, 10th—Gould classic, USSA Super-X G at Sunday River.

Thursday-Saturday, 13th-22nd—Maine State High School Alpine and Nordic Ski Championships at Sunday River.

Saturday, 15th—7th Annual Wood Ski Day. Old Time Wood Ski Parade. 1 p.m. Carter's Farm Bethel & Oxford.

Sunday, 16th—Androscoggin River Tour, 1 p.m. at Carter's Farm Bethel location.

Tuesday, 18th—Oxford County 4H X-C Ski Day at Carter's Farm, Oxford.

Tuesday, 18th—Rick Charette. A concert for children. Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy.

Thursday, 20th—Winter Carnival for Oxford Hills Youth Ski Programs. 9 a.m. Carter's Farm, Oxford.

Saturday-Sunday, 22nd & 23rd—Mardi Gras Celebration at Sunday River.

MARCH

Friday-Sunday, 6th-8th—Professional Snowboard Tour at Sunday River.

Saturday-Sunday, 14th & 15th—The Volvo Ski Show at Sunday River. Top professional skiers exhibit aerial and ballet skiing. This is the only U.S. appearance of the Volvo Ski Show this winter.

Sunday, 15th—Mr. Machine Race at Carter's Farm in Oxford. X-C Skiing, Canoeing, and Snowshoeing Triathlon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, 21st—Maine Handicapped Skiathon at Sunday River. Fundraiser Ski-a-thon to provide no cost skiing to physically challenged children and adults.

Sunday, 22nd—Eat the Heat Chili Cook-off at Sunday River. Competition for the best chili in Maine.

Saturday, 28th—Contra Dance. Old Time Community fun! Time & location to be announced.

Saturday-Sunday, 28th & 29th—Good & Fruity Snowboard Jam Series at Sunday River. Demos, tips and pointers; competitions.

Monday-Friday, 30th-April 3rd—Legends ski week #3 at Sunday River.

APRIL

Wednesday, 1st—White Heat Toboggan Challenge at Sunday River. Ski patrollers test their skills on White Heat.

Friday, 3rd—Bert Lucarelli, Internationally acclaimed oboist. 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy.

Saturday-Sunday, 4th & 5th—Bust & Burn/Legends of Freestyle at Sunday River.

Friday, 10th—Done Stone, Paintings. Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.

Friday, 17th—Community Good Friday Service, 7 p.m., place to be announced.

Sunday, 19th—Easter Sunrise Service, Paradise Hill, 7 a.m. Spring celebration at Sunday River beginning with a non denominational sunrise service.

Saturday, 25th—The Charleston Ballet performs 'Alice in Wonderland'. 7:30 p.m., Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School.

MAY

Friday, 1st—Ski Maynia Free Skiing at Sunday River.

Friday-Saturday, 1st & 2nd—Spring Musical. Student Theatre Workshop at Gould Academy.

Thursday, 7th—Art of Black Dance, 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy. Dance, music and folklore of Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas.

Friday, 15th-30th—Student Exhibition. Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.



ONGOING EVENTS

Beano Games take place every Thursday at the American Legion Hall on Vernon St. Bethel; every Friday at the American Legion Hall on Gore Rd. Locke Mills. Doors open at 5:30, play begins at 6:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of each month through May—Church Supper at Bethel United Methodist Church, 5-6 p.m.

Old Time Dance. 4th Saturday each month at Locke Mills Town Hall. 8-12 p.m. Sponsored by Greenwood Historical Society.

Handicapped skiers are a happy, growing family

"I'm hooked and I want to share my experiences with others," says Meredith Elcome R.P.T., student program director at Maine Hand-

icapped Skiing (MHS) at Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel, Maine. This season MHS is celebrating 10 years of disabled skiing in its

new ski center adjacent to the Sundance Slope in Sunday River's South Ridge Base Area.

MHS provides, free of charge, the joys and challenges of alpine skiing to physically disabled children and adults.

In 1982 Dr. Omar Crothers, an orthopaedic surgeon in Portland, Maine and Leslie B. Otten, president and owner of Sunday River Ski Resort began a disabled ski program with the combined skiing and therapy skills of Meredith Elcome R.P.T.

"Can they really learn to ski?" Elcome, a physical therapist at Maine Medical Center, recalled asking Dr. Crothers when he inquired if she were interested in traveling to Winter Park for special training in adaptive skiing techniques. "I remember having such a hard time learning to ski myself."

"I also recall asking Dr. Crothers why he was looking for someone who can make a long time commitment. That wasn't me, but I guess I'm still here because of the impact helping participants do things they'd never done or ever thought of doing."

Maine Medical Center developed

a job-share program that enables Elcome to work with MHS October to April while returning to the Physical Therapy Dept. April to October.

"I found myself envisioning the people I was working with at the hospital on the ski slopes. They were having such difficulty in their rehab, I didn't realize the level of independence and skill they could obtain through alpine skiing."

"There are so many things that our students get out of skiing. I think that the biggest thing is self-confidence, along with being outdoors in the winter, new feelings of movement, socialization, achievement and the pure joy that they express with every experience helps to change their outlook on what they can and cannot do. It's also changed my feelings of what I can do as a therapist."

That was ten years ago. During the 1990-91 ski season Ms. Elcome assisted 220 physically disabled individuals in MHS's ten-week season. Individualized lessons are arranged during mid-week non-holiday periods. MHS provides standard as well as adaptive ski equipment, lift tickets, trained

volunteer instructors and winter outerwear when needed. Disabled persons only need to have the desire to learn to ski, transportation to and from Sunday River and supervision, if needed, when they are not on the slopes.

"Volunteers are the key to the programs success," concludes Elcome. Volunteer ski instructors ski one-to-one with disabled skiers to insure a safe, fun learning experience. MHS's professionally trained staff provides training for intermediate or better skiers during the months of November and December. Volunteers are asked to give a day a week, January through March, to ski with and instruct disabled participants. Two hundred fifty volunteers gave their time and energy to MHS during the 1990-91 ski season. "Volunteers tell me they get so much more than they give. I guess that's why so many of them keep coming back year after year," boasts Elcome.

You don't have to ski to be a volunteer with MHS. Volunteers are also needed to drive snowmobiles that provide uphill transportation to skiers not yet able to negotiate the chairlifts, to help in the ski center, do video and 35mm photography and at fundraising events.

Sunday River provides a complimentary lift pass for each day of volunteer service as a thank you for their commitment to MHS.

Though Sunday River provides lift tickets for all MHS participants, as well as invaluable on-mountain services, the cost of providing a professionally trained staff, trained volunteer instructors, standard as well as adaptive ski equipment and administration continues to rise.

"Six years ago we held our first Ski-A-Thon fundraising event and we raised \$38,000," Elcome said. "Last year we had 550 participants and raised \$168,000 in pledges from 7,986 sponsors. It's remarkable!"

Maine's largest single day fundraising event, MHS's Ski-A-Thon covers the majority of costs for running the program, and grants from foundations and corporations also help to support MHS programs.

"Thanks to the computerized fundraising assistance Northern Data Systems (NDS) of Falmouth, Maine contributes, we're able to collect 91 percent of all pledges and every cent goes directly to the program," boasts Elcome.

Five person teams raise pledges based on the number of runs they can ski in a day, with a Grand Prize of a Colorado ski vacation, courtesy of American Airlines. "It's a really fun day. Excitement fills the mountain as NDS's computer professionals tally the days pledge totals for the awards ceremony that evening."

Participants receive a lift ticket for the day, a commemorative T-shirt, lunch at the lifts as they ski for pledges and dinner and dancing at the awards ceremony that evening. Maine Handicapped skiing's 10th season begins Jan. 6 and runs through March 20, 1992. The 7th

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A FRIENDLY CROWD—Handicapped skiers and their instructors gather on the deck of Maine Handicapped Skiing's new slopeside building at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Annual Ski-A-Thon fundraising event will be held Saturday, March 21.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Maine Handicapped Skiing family is urged to contact MHS by calling (207) 824-2440 or by writing MHS, Sunday River Ski Resort, RR 2 Box 1971, Bethel, Maine 04217. The MHS Ski Center, located adjacent to the Sundance Slope in the South Ridge Base Area, is open seven days a week beginning in November. The public is welcome to stop by and learn more about disabled skiing.

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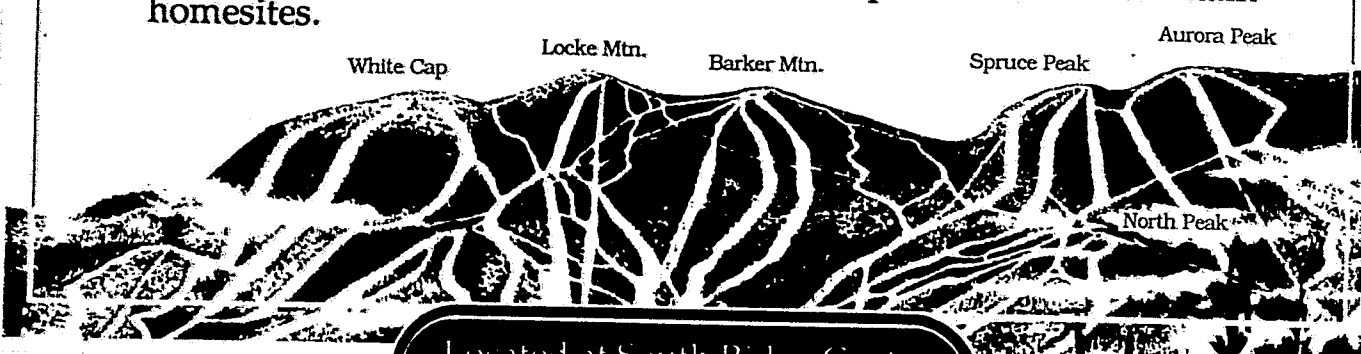


SPRING SKIING—When that last run comes, in May (or June?) ... everyone leaves with a sunny smile.

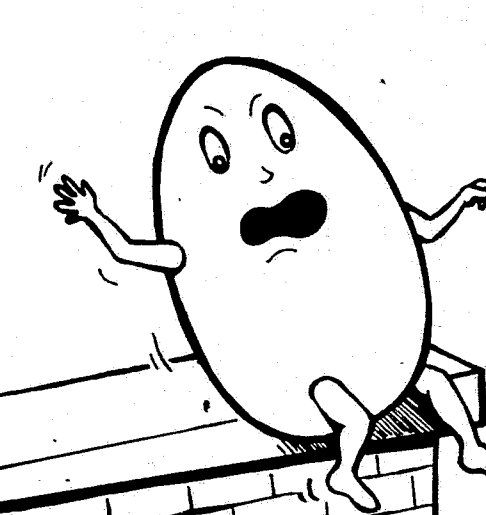


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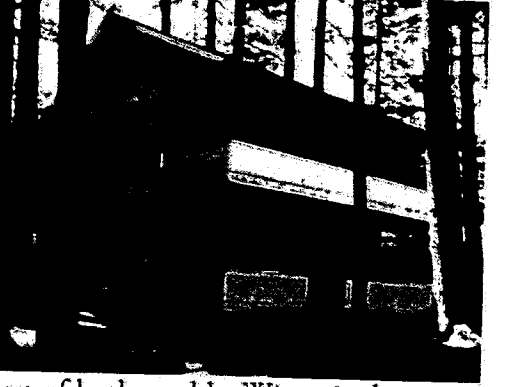





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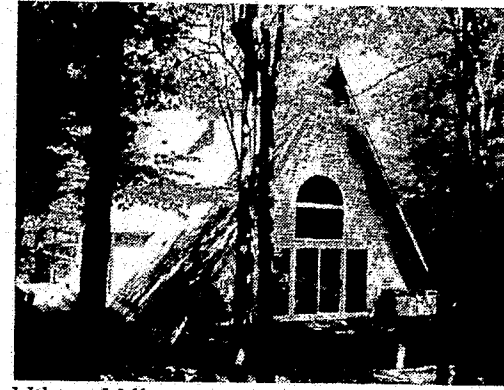
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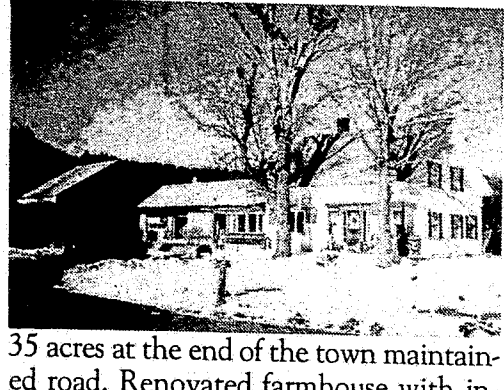
Energy efficient home built in 1990 on 1.4 acres. Capable of expansion with ease. \$74,000.



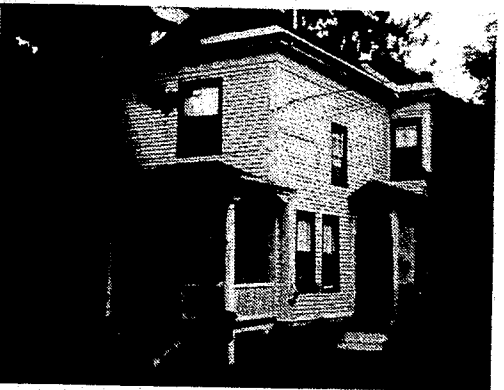
Sunday River Village Chalet on 1 acre. Walk to slopes and enjoy privacy. \$175,000.



Viking Village renovated A-frame. Walk to Road Runner trail. \$155,000.



35 acres at the end of the town maintained road. Renovated farmhouse with in-ground pool. Easy access to Crocker Pond and White Mtn. Nat'l Forest. \$180,000.



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Let's go to the videotape!

Sunday River Ski Resort's Perfect Turn Program, a radical advance in ski instruction introduced last winter, will add video analysis to each clinic for the upcoming season. The program, which offers skiers an unusually convenient and

user-friendly means to improve their skiing, was spotlighted in the May issue of Ski Area Management Magazine and has drawn interest from ski areas across the country. The program offers clinics in ten levels, ranging from sessions for

first-timers to those for competitive race and freestyle mogul disciplines. Unlike conventional lesson formats, the clinics start every half hour and are limited to a maximum of six skiers per group. Skiers select their own clinic level

by means of a video presentation, and all but entry-level clinics begin at the mountaintop Peak Lodge and Skiing Center, thus eliminating the lost time common to conventional ski school programs. The format allows the 75-minute clinics to offer more instructional time than conventional lessons leaving the skier plenty of time on the mountains. Each clinic costs \$20.

Video analysis of each participant was added to the program on an ex-

perimental basis late last winter, and will be included in all clinics for the upcoming season. Video allows the skier the opportunity to observe their own skiing, which has proven very successful in speeding improvement. While many ski areas offer video analysis as an option, few incorporate it into a standard lesson format. The resort is also developing a comprehensive in-house certification program for its ski professionals.

Introduced during the 1990-91 ski season, the Perfect Turn program generated record skier development attendance at the resort. The program was created primarily to attract skiers of intermediate to advanced ability, a group which historically tends to avoid ski lessons. Attendance in this group increased 57 percent over the previous winter's record season. The program also incorporates Sunday River's highly regarded Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski in One Day program, an entry level program for new skiers from age 13 and up, and the resort's programs for children.



LEARNING BY DOING—Local ski areas offer professional instruction for all levels of skiers—whether you're a beginner just starting out, or a skilled racer sharpening your turns.



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What a great lifestyle!

Sunday river
MAINE

Bethel Area Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center is located halfway between Mt. Abram and Sunday River Ski Resort on Railroad Street in Bethel.

The Health Center employs both a physical therapist and an

center's Nordic track or exercise bicycle. The exercise room also has a Universal gym and a selection of free weights.

The Health Center is equipped and staffed to provide care for most acute medical needs. There

cess to health care providers in this situation. From December through April the center is open on weekends as well as on regular weekday hours.

The human services department at the health center offers



SHAPE UP! The Bethel Area Health Center offers a broad range of health programs, including a new weight room.

exercise physiologist. The physical therapist is available two days a week to assess injuries and provide treatment plans for rehabilitation.

One of the realities of winter sports is injuries. The resident exercise physiologist provides fitness assessments and orientations to the center's exercise program. Many people want alternatives to exercising outdoors in the winter and prefer the opportunity to exercise inside on the

is a full staff of nurses, family doctors and a physician assistant, and a provider is on call 24 hours every day. The radiological and laboratory services offer state of the art diagnostic testing.

The health center extends its hours from the end of December through April to accommodate emergencies and acute illnesses.

Many visitors who travel to Maine for a winter vacation end up with a sick child in need of care; it is very helpful to have ac-

mental health, substance abuse and domestic violence counseling for those in need. The center's newest program is the Safer Families Program (824-3600) which is a domestic violence project that offers counseling, advocacy and education services in western Oxford County.

The health center hopes that everyone who visits picturesque western Maine this winter will enjoy it safely and in good health.

Illustrated History of Bethel

The Bethel Historical Society's long-awaited illustrated history of Bethel is now being printed and should be available by Christmas, according to Dr. Stanley R. Howe, the Society's director.

Published on the occasion of the Bethel Historical Society's 25th anniversary and as the Society's contribution to Maine Street '90, this volume combines a concisely written text with a wealth of illustrative material, describing the origins and development of one of western Maine's best-known communities. The book is divided into nine chapters, which discuss in chronological arrangement distinctive eras of the town's past, beginning with the period of Indian occupation before white settlement in the 1770s through the rise of agriculture and the coming of industrialization, and on to the present.

Profusely illustrated, the book will offer a representative selection of illustrations directed to a wide audience, including nostalgia enthusiasts, those with an interest in small Maine towns, and serious scholars of northern New England history.

Compiled and written by Randall H. Bennett, curator of collections at the Bethel Historical Society, the illustrated history has taken over a year to assemble and review by members of the Society's Publications Committee.

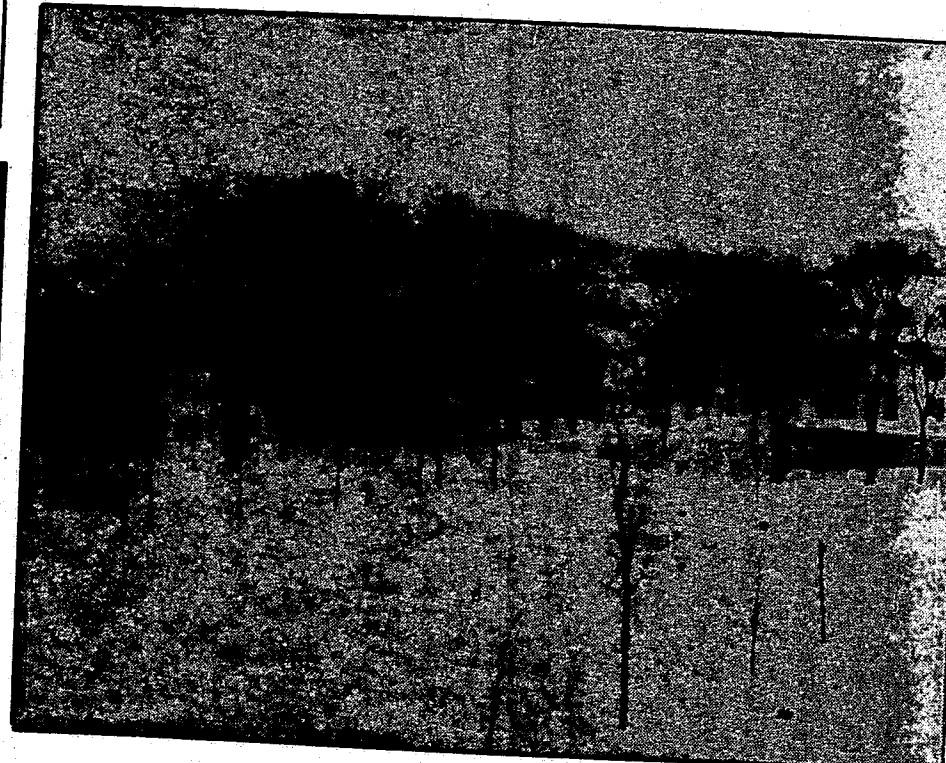
A native of the Bethel area with family origins in the town dating back to the early 19th century, Bennett is well-known for his widely acclaimed earlier work, "Oxford County, Maine: A Guide to its Historic Architecture," published in 1987. He has also written and edited several other books and articles on local history and genealogy.

Only a limited number of copies of this work will be published. Containing over 450 photographs, maps, and drawings, both historical and contemporary, this 250 page paperback book will measure 8½x11 inches and be printed on acid free paper to ensure that it will remain a treasured heirloom for years to come.

Prior to publication, the Society is offering a special pre-publication discount. Those who do order before publication of the book can save \$10 off the list of \$39.95.

Funds for the preparation of this book were provided through grants from the William Bingham II Betterment Fund and the William Bingham II Trust for Charity. Anyone wishing further information should call the Society at 207-824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

The Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, has an extensive record of publications, including books and pamphlets, as well as its quarterly, "The Bethel Courier." Its other programs operated from its Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, include a period house museum, monthly meetings, exhibits, lectures, school programs, Elderhostel, and special events.



BETHEL COMMON, WINTER 1847-48—looking toward Mt. Abram.

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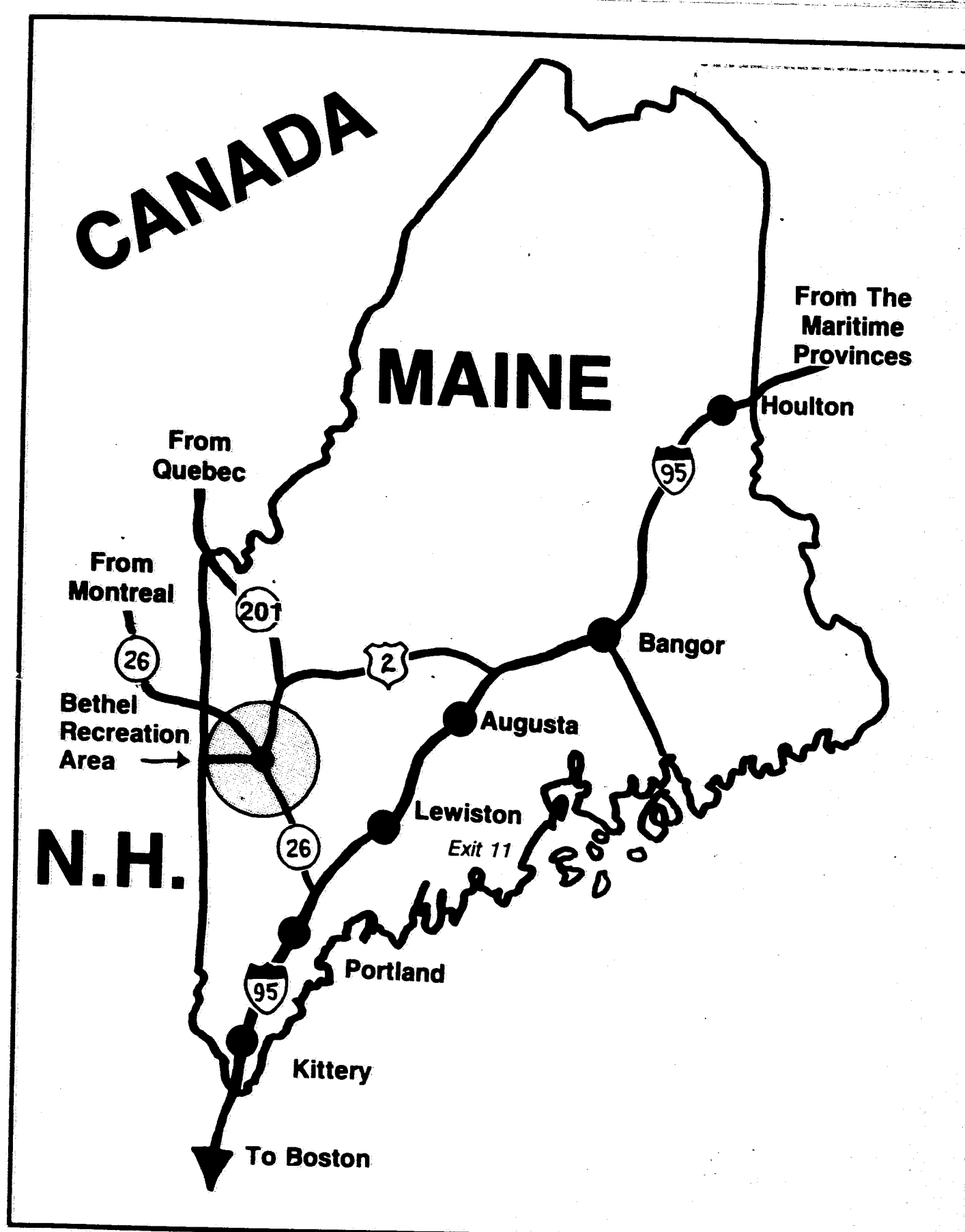
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Maine skiing's got location, location, location

It has been said that when planning a successful business operation you must have three very important things: Location, Location and Location. Maine's ski areas are lucky to have all three. First, Maine's northern and coastal position in New England offers better ski conditions. Second, Maine ski areas are easily accessible. Third, there's a difference in the people and the way of life in Maine.

Maine's northern and coastal exposure team up to offer skiers the best skiing conditions in New England. The fact that Maine's ski areas lie further north than most other areas throughout New England—along with its unique coastal positioning—creates a situation found nowhere else in the East. Winter storms often track the coast and stall over the gulf of Maine, which produces rain in Boston and dry powder in Maine's mountains. This proved extremely important during the winter of 90-91. But, Maine ski areas don't rest on their laurels. They are equipped with state-of-the-art snowmaking systems and they use them aggressively even when there's plenty of natural snow on the ground. Maine's ski areas together with Mother Nature provide what some call snow assurance.

Maine ski areas are closer than many people think. Interstate 95 provides a modern, accessible link throughout Maine, without the traf-

fic problems that hamper many other New England ski centers. Portland's International Jetport and Bangor's International Airport make air access to Maine's mountains simple. Flights are available from cities all over the U.S. and internationally. Special Fly/Drive packages are offered that allow quick and easy access to Maine's ski areas.

There's a subtle but apparent difference in the people and in the way of life in Maine. The difference is the pace. The pace throughout Maine, and at Maine ski areas, is slower and more relaxed, but Maine's state-of-the-art facilities are unmatched. Maine is a welcoming state where skiers can relax and take time with family and friends without the hassles of crowds. After all, the state's self-proclaimed motto is "vacationland," and it's a natural part of everyday life in Maine.

OXFORD HILLS AREA



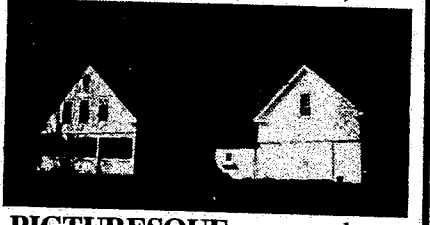
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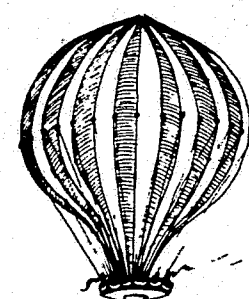


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